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Barry Town Council's protests over
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Solution sought to 'accident blackspot corner' riddle

TRADERS in Barry High Street are both worried and puzzled that one particular corner has become an accident blackspot for elderly people.

All four corners at the junction of Barry High Street and Island Road have been modified with dropped kerbs and a dimpled area to act as an aid for visually-impaired walkers.

Further along, at the junction with Market Street, all four corners have been similarly modified.

Yet some traders are baffled that it is just one corner, in front of Bob Barrington's Letting Agency, that seems to be a problem.

Carol Barrington told

The GEM: "I can think of three occasions that an ambulance has been called after someone fell, and there have been several more where the faller was shaken up and we had to take them inside to recover."

The latest incident, on October 3, is particularly close to home for Carol, because it involved her mother, Irina (Reene) Davies, who is 81 years of age [see photograph of her head wound right].

Carol said: "She fell very heavily and hit her head on the pavement, taking a large piece of skin from her forehead."

It became a very distressing incident. A local woman, Jade Morgan, came to help and they tried to comfort Carol's mother. The bleeding was almost

impossible to staunch.

Irina became weaker, with Jade and Carol concerned that her pulse was dropping while they waited for the ambulance.

Matters were made worse by the fact that it took almost three hours for a paramedic to arrive, and it was another hour until an ambulance arrived.

Fortunately, Irina is now, a week later, making progress, but the cut will take some time to heal, and Carol has had to take her for medical treatment three times over the week.

Another trader on the scene was Bob Armstrong, of Dr Bob's Balloons, and he shares Carol's concerns about the black spot corner.

He said: "There is a slightly raised kerb, as people step from the road to the pavement, but a council officer measured it and said it was within the permitted tolerances.

"I do agree that it is hard to explain why things happen on this corner. It might be a trick of the light, or to do with the angle that people approach it, but this is definitely the one where people fall."

He said that the traders wanted the council to



Jade Morgan, Carol Barrington and Bob Armstrong look at the blackspot corner.



ABOVE: Mrs Davies' injured forehead.

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Thousands sign online petition against planned Traveller site

WITHIN a few days last week an online petition opposing plans for a Travellers' camp at Hayeswood Road Barry climbed to over 2,000 signatures.

The Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr John Thomas has explained that the council has a duty of care to people in the travelling community, pointing out: "As a council, we must ensure that we provide suitable accommodation for all those within our community and gypsy and traveller groups are certainly no exception."

In fact, the council is required by law to provide somewhere for Gypsies and Travellers to live under the Housing (Wales) Act 2014. The council says it does not believe it will be a magnet for trouble or cause a drop in house values.

The petition was put up by Sully Village Hub on the website Change.org.

Those objecting say they do not oppose a Gypsy and Traveller site being allocated in the Vale, but argue it just is not proposed in the right location.

Those commenting on the petition expressed

Festive dates in High Street

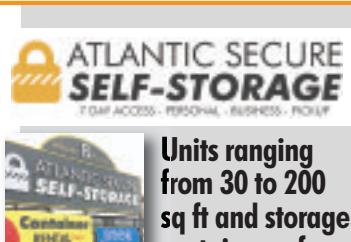
Barry's High Street traders have announced two special events to celebrate the festive season.

Firstly, the annual Christmas light switch-on and market will take place on Friday, November 16, from 1pm until 6pm.

A spokesman said: "The road will be closed to traffic and packed with all the usual fun and entertainment. The lights will be switched on at 5pm.

"This will be followed by a late-night Christmas shopping event on Thursday, November 29, from 5pm until 8pm."

The road will remain open on November 29.



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Is latest Barry development just taking the easy option?

READ with interest your September 13 article on the future possible use of the Gwalia buildings on Hood Road, Barry, consisting of the proposed conversion with businesses using modified shipping containers to trade from.

(Really?) It does appear that an easy option has been sought. The financial fitting out expenditure can be kept minimal and while such containers may have a certain uniqueness – while providing a lucrative financial return – any architectural merit will certainly detract from that of the 1880s building's exterior.

While not against the possible use as café/bars etc, why could there not be more integrated leisure use utilising the whole interior area rather than providing container space? Comparison to some extent can be made, firstly, within Bristol's harbourside area.

Former 1880s era transit sheds are now the Watershed complex housing three cinema screens, café/bars, event/conference spaces, media studio and office space on the upper level and bars/restaurants on ground floor while Cargo, a shipping container retail yard has

its own location as part of a wider redeveloped area within Wapping Wharf.

Secondly, Cardiff Tramshed, dating from early 1900s has been converted to a cinema, music venue, café/bar. The company concerned with prior redevelopment reportedly confirmed it would consult with the local community to see how the plans could most benefit local people.

Unfortunately, consultation with the Barry/Vale community in respect of redevelopment of buildings such as the Gwalia rarely happens.

The Theatre Royal Cinema Barry closed in 2008. A new build multiplex at Barry Island failed to materialise. At the time of looking for a use when the Pumphouse was to be marketed, the inner space could have provided a three screen cinema.

Instead a retail/residential development was chosen but at least some thought was put into how best the space could be utilised.

Barry is long overdue for a museum reflecting the town's history and a modern leisure complex, ie, cinema, bowling, bingo and with Waterfront space running out, we are in danger of not realising any of these.

Paul Sutton, Barry.

BCBC chief exec to leave post

DARREN Mepham, the chief executive of Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC), has announced that he intends to leave the authority in early 2019.

Mr Mepham has accepted a new role as chief executive for Barnet and Southgate

College in North London. He will continue to act as chief executive at the council before leaving in January.

Mr Mepham said: "This has not been an easy decision as I enjoy working here at Bridgend County

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'LGBT community should not waste public resources'

READ Nia Thomas's letter in the September 27 edition of The GEM, 'Reader asks: What could be divisive about MajorPride?'

This was the expected 'hurt' response by the LGBT fraternity to remarks previously expressed by other correspondents. If you have any beliefs other than those supporting LGBT, then you appear not to be entitled to share these views and are a bigot.

Some people just don't want to hear things that disagree with their ideology.

What does the LGBT community want exactly? They have achieved equality in law, civil partnerships, same-sex marriage and even policies introduced in schools to promote their creed.

The divisiveness comes from upsetting a large proportion of the population constantly having their dogma forced on them through the media, be it television, radio or newspapers etc.

Is it really necessary to have street parades also? Is it trying to justify a gulf complex perhaps? Stop trying to convince the rest of us that it is all very acceptable.

I'm with the ex-Mayor on this (who supported many deserving charities during her tenure). If individuals choose a particular lifestyle, then follow it in your own space and don't waste valuable resources or try to force it onto the general public at every opportunity.

Doug Mountain, Llantwit Major.

Cardiff half-marathon deaths: tributes paid

CARDIFF Half Marathon organisers, Run 4 Wales, named the two men who died after taking part in the event on Sunday as 25-year-old Ben McDonald from the Vale of Glamorgan and 32-year-old Dean Fletcher from Exeter.

Both Ben and Dean suffered cardiac arrests at the finish line after completing the race.

It was the first time Ben had run the Cardiff Half Marathon, while Dean chose to run the race for the second time, in the city where he met his wife Katie.

Run 4 Wales said Ben had 'grasped the challenge of the Cardiff Half Marathon with typical positivity' as he set out to complete the race alongside girlfriend Amy, brothers Steve and Andrew, brother-in-law Paddy and sisters-in-law Kate and Alix.

In his memory, Ben's family are raising funds for the Kivulini Maternity Centre in Tanzania.

Run 4 Wales chief executive Matt Newman said: "This is a terrible tragedy for the families. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to the family and friends of both Ben and Dean."

'Flawed' system is disadvantageous for Welsh farmers

SHADOW Cabinet Secretary for the Environment, Andrew RT Davies, paid a visit to Glamorgan FUW in Cowbridge last week to discuss the Welsh Government's 'Brexit and our Land' consultation.

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Are our councillors really looking after Barrians' interests?

READ the item in The GEM of October 4 on the proposed Gypsy and Traveller site at Hayeswood Road, Barry.

This speaks volumes, don't you think? All this is down to the Vale councillors who are supposed to represent and look after us. They are just a laughing stock and make us look fools.

They have given us another council rates rise, predicted to be 2.5 per cent, probably to pay for the Gypsy/Traveller site.

I propose they put the Gypsies on a greenfield site alongside Five Mile Lane – let everyone have a bite of the cherry, not just the poor people of Barry.

By the way, it is only the people of Barry who can make a difference. Find out who these councillors are and vote them out!

Brian Bishop, Barry.

Reader raises a burning issue

LL responsible GEM readers will have heard the latest report on the alarming changes in the composition of the atmosphere, and the consequent threat to the environment for our children and their descendants.

One answer to the question, 'What can I do?' is 'Don't light another bonfire'. Patrick Whelan, St Hilar.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL OCTOBER 18)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
11 Thur	08.39	10.3	20.57	10.3
12 Fri	09.15	10.2	21.32	10.1
13 Sat	09.49	9.8	22.07	9.5
14 Sun	10.23	9.3	22.41	8.9
15 Mon	10.59	8.7	23.18	8.3
16 Tues	11.44	8.1		
17 Wed	00.08	7.6	12.46	7.4
18 Thur	01.27	7.2	14.21	7.3

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'Stop dumping Hinkley mud' pleads council

AS The GEM was going to press this week, the Welsh Assembly was due to debate the issue of more than 300,000 tonnes of dredged mud being dumped off the Welsh coast from a location near the Hinkley Power Station site in Somerset.

EDF Energy needs the mud removed so it can drill six vertical shafts for the cooling system for the new nuclear power station.

The disposal operation began at 'Cardiff Grounds' off the Penarth

coast on September 10.

Campaigners say they want a halt to the disposal, further testing of the mud and an environmental impact assessment carried out on Welsh waters.

The Welsh Government, Natural Resources Wales and EDF say that the mud and disposal operation is safe.

Last week, Barry Town Council called for an end to dumping and called for further checks to be carried out.

Plaid Cymru councillor Ian

backed a motion calling for the mud dumping

licence to be suspended, for further testing of the mud at Hinkley Point and full environmental impact assessment upon Welsh waters and the Welsh coastline.

"We hope that these sensible proposals will be agreed by the Welsh Government and all parties in the National Assembly in Wednesday's debate.

Councillors representing Plaid Cymru, Labour and the Conservatives on Barry Town Council all spoke about their concerns, joined by members of the public, who also expressed their disquiet.

"One of the most frequently raised concerns is that if there is any substance within the mud that might be dangerous or have an impact on future health, then that risk is too great to be taken."

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'Paediatric services are safe' insists health board after review

CARDIFF and Vale University Health Board has apologised after a review found children suffered injuries during surgery – but insists services are safe.

The Royal College of Surgeons (RCS) investigated 18 paediatric surgical cases between 2013 and 2017 which identified similar concerns through hospitals' complaints processes.

It came after a number of complaints about 'cultural and behavioural issues' in the department and concerns from other departments such as radiology and the paediatric intensive care unit.

The cases involved a number of different paediatric surgeons including locum and experienced consultants. The RCS investigation highlighted concerns in six of the 18 cases. No child died in any of these cases.

In two of these, Cardiff and Vale University Health Board was already in the 'Putting Things Right' process for managing concerns, having already identified it 'did not give optimum care' and had apologised to the families involved, a board meeting on September 27 was told.

In the third case the review found that although closer post-operative management was needed, the outcome for the child would not have changed. The RCS asked the health board to carry out further reviews on three children – in two cases it found the care provided was reasonable.

But in one case the board 'did feel we had failed that child and their family' – who

are now in a 'Putting Things Right' process, executive nurse director Ruth Walker told the meeting.

Mrs Walker has said paediatric surgical services at the University Hospital of Wales (UHW) in Heath, Cardiff, have been reviewed following the findings and are safe. The board said it had been in contact with all families where harm has been identified.

Between 2013 and 2017 more than 5,200 children had surgery at UHW – which meant these cases represent 0.3 per cent of the total number of children who were operated on in this time period.

She said: "We would like to reassure families, patients and the public that there is no need to be concerned with the paediatric surgery at the University Hospital of Wales and that our services are safe."

"In line with good governance we identified a cluster of concerns with similar themes through our staff speaking up and our incident, complaints and claims process within paediatric surgery. This led to a request that the Royal College of Surgeons independently review 18 paediatric surgical cases that had taken place between 2013 and 2017."

"All families and/or their representatives have been contacted under Welsh Government's 'Putting Things Right' (protocol) and there is no reason to believe this issue is wider than the cases identified."

"We have accepted the report and the recommendations and have worked hard to improve processes to reduce the risks

raised." The RCS report highlighted issues around lack of consultant reviews which contributed to failures to manage post-operative complications which also led to unnecessary delays.

There were also concerns about handovers and joint working between the paediatric surgeons and paediatric gastroenterology departments.

In response the health board says it has implemented a number of recommendations made by the RCS, including hiring six new paediatric surgeons, with plans to appoint a seventh in November, designating time for handovers in consultant rotas and improving relationships between departments.

Paediatric surgery is now no longer doing elective work while running an emergency on-call service, as recommended in the report.

The RCS in March 2018 told the board they are "satisfied and assured" improvements are being made.

Maria Battle, chairwoman of Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, apologised to the families involved at Thursday's meeting. She said: "We apologise to those children who have suffered harm. We have ensured that the services are safe."

"It's an opportunity to learn where issues have been raised for quite some time."

Matt Discombe,
Local democracy reporter

Council mulls using local fresh produce ...to provide nutritious school meals'

THE Vale Council's canteering department is aiming to include fresh local produce to provide nutritious school meals.

A study has been commissioned to examine the potential for farmers and producers to supply local schools with fresh produce to feed our children.

The project team, led by locally-based rural business consultants PER Consulting Ltd will make contact with food producers across the Vale and neighbouring areas, to identify the range of produce available and to explore the capacity to meet the needs of school kitchens.

The study has been supported by The Creative Rural Communities Local Action Group which is funded by Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development, the Welsh Government, and by the Vale Council.

Symon Dovey, assistant catering manager at the Vale of Glamorgan said: "We know there is a wide range of fresh meat, vegetables, salad crops and fruit produced within the Vale."

"If there is local capacity and we can resolve the logistics of deliveries, then we are keen to build better links between our schools and local producers – not just in what our children eat but through education in

where our food comes from as well."

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in December, with the Meanwhile PER smallholders and rural surveys.

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Lunchtime concert at All Saints' Church, Penarth

FOR the third in its current programme of weekly lunchtime concerts on Monday, October 15 All Saints' Church welcomes the talented members of the Stanwell School music department.

For this concert, the students will be joined by special guest Matthew Featherstone, principal flute with the BBC National Orchestra of Wales, who will perform the first movement of Mozart's *Flute and Harp Concerto* with multiple award winning year 11 harpist, Huw Boucher.

Huw, a pupil of harpist Kathryn Rees has performed at All Saints' before, but since then has competed at the national final of this year's Urdd Eisteddfod and was awarded first prize for the harp in the under-19 age group category. Huw was also awarded the Most Promising Young Welsh Harpist, received the TLWS medal, was awarded the Gwen Heulyn trophy and is the Gregynog Young Harpist of the Year.

Stanwell School has for many years

been renowned for its musical excellence and the students' programme for next week's concert, under head of department Nick Rhydderch, is varied and enjoyable and certain to please the audience.

In addition to the flute and harp item it will include items by Jazzwise, the senior instrumental ensemble and the Samba group and will end with a medley of songs from *Lion King* by the senior choir.

All Saints' Church is proud to be giving young local talent a public performance platform before a supportive audience in a friendly and welcoming atmosphere. All the lunchtime concerts start at 1pm and last around an hour, with refreshments at 12.30pm.

Details of the All Saints' Music at Lunchtime recitals and evening concerts are available at www.all saints penarth.org or from Dafydd G Jones, Parish Administrator, at admin@allsaints penarth.org.uk or call 02920 703170.

Barry Mayor holds charity coffee event

BARRY Town Mayor Cllr Janice Charles, Alun Cairns MP, and Jane Hutt AM were among those attending the Rotary Club of Barry's charity coffee morning held in All Saints' Church hall in Barry on October 6.

The hall was full to capacity with a variety of stalls including home made cakes, soft toys, plants and a raffle which helped the event raise over

£400 for the Tenovus Closer to Home appeal.

The club also promoted their emergency information scheme, Message In a Bottle.

The club would like to thank All Saints' Church for the use of their hall and everyone who supported the event in so many ways. The next fundraising event will be the annual Fireworks Fiesta on Saturday, November 3 on Barry Island.

Myths and legends of Barry are explored

BARRY Men's Forum resumed after the summer recess on October 4 at Holy Trinity Church Hall and were entertained by local historian Aldon Grisedale, who spoke on the myths and legends of Barry and the surrounding area from Sully to Rhoose.

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Aldon displayed books on his topic, with his tongue placed in his cheek at many of the descriptions.

There will be a special guest speaker at the 50th anniversary celebrations on October 18 and the talk will be about Barry and its recent history, with further information to be announced at the next meeting.

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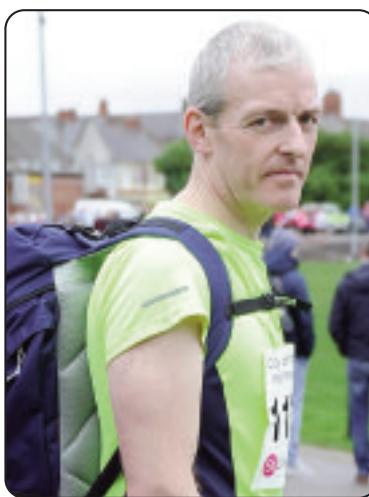
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Sonia before (left) and after the shave.

Marathon Martin's Bergen burden



A DINAS Powys runner carried more than just the weight of his sponsors'

expectations when he ran the Cardiff Half Marathon last weekend.

RAF reservist Martin Wade ran the race in aid of the Royal British Legion while carrying a 35lb pack on his back.

The 48-year-old runner has competed in many half-marathons, but said he wanted to add an extra challenge when he ran the 13.1 mile race.

Martin serves with 614 (County of Glamorgan) Squadron of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Wales only RAF Reserves unit.

Martin says that raising money for the RBL was a natural choice for him: "They give all kinds of support

to the Armed Forces community – be they serving men and women, veterans or their families."

When asked why he decided to run with a pack he said he hoped the added difficulty would encourage people to give more.

"I hoped by doing something a little bit different, it would make my fundraising stand out a bit more, which will hopefully mean more cash for the RBL."

When asked what he was going to put in his pack, Martin said he would fill it with bottles of water, adding: "As well as water in my pack I'll have a bottle of energy drink as well, so it'll be just over 35lb – on the start line at least."

To donate, go to: www.justgiving.com/cardiffhalf2018rbl.

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Goodbye to Sonia's hair

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Open garden scheme helps Dinas Library



Sara Bentley of the National Garden Scheme presents a cheque to library trustees.

THE National Garden Scheme in Dinas Powys raised money for large and small charities.

Dinas Powys Library and Activity Centre both received donations of £200.

Chris Franks, on behalf of the library trustees thanked the support of the National Gardens Scheme. He said: "The Open Garden scheme is a wonderful charity that allows

people to explore local gardens.

"The library is very grateful for this assistance."

"We are pleased to support the scheme and look forward to next year's open gardens."

Chris Franks

Albert Primary School are bowled over at the cricket



ON September 24, two year 5 classes had the opportunity to travel to Sophia Gardens in Cardiff to see Glamorgan County Cricket Club.

We were met by Paul and Sean, who guided the group inside the ground and into the museum. After a brief introduction, there was the chance to form a guard of honour for the players of Glamorgan CCC and Leicestershire CCC players as they strode on the pitch to start their last county championship game of the season.

Afterwards, they went into the indoor cricket school and practised some cricket skills, which everyone really enjoyed.

During lunch, we were allowed to play cricket on the field. The crowd were cheering every run and catch taken by us. Once we finished our game, we returned to the museum to learn more about the game of cricket.

We would like to thank everyone from Glamorgan CCC for a wonderful day, but especially Paul and Sean for looking after us.

Evie and Seren, year 5 pupils

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Local veterans on the lookout for new base



The former-Forces group is looking for a permanent home for their meetings.

ARMED Forces veterans from Barry are on the lookout for a new base for their weekly get-together.

The group of former Forces personnel has held its informal drop-in session every Tuesday for several years, but had to move to temporary accommodation at Barry Hospital because of a timetable clash at their previous home.

Supported by peer mentors Liam Spillane and Roger Lees from veterans project Change Step, they hope to find somewhere new to set up shop on a more permanent basis.

Former RAF Regiment telecommunications specialist Terry Incledon, from Barry Island, is one of the group's regulars.

He said the weekly drop-in session was a real highlight for him and for his fellow veterans.

Mr Incledon (64) said: "We just talk about anything and everything, with a bit of banter support for veterans in Wales,"

including dedicated services for those in crisis, older veterans and people with mental health and substance misuse needs.

The project's team of veteran peer mentors use their own experiences to help veterans confront challenges in their lives, and to navigate and engage with support services on offer.

More than 1,700 veterans and their families have benefitted from Change Step's support since 2014. In all, those veterans have given a total of 10,000 years' service to the UK Armed Forces.

Mr Spillane added: "Any veteran of the UK Armed Forces, full-time or reserve, is welcome to join the drop-in group in the conference suite at Barry Hospital between 10am and 1pm every Tuesday."

"Members of this group find that getting together to chat over a brew with like-minded people is really beneficial for their wellbeing," said Mr Spillane.

"We'd be really pleased to hear from any business or community organisation which might be able to host them longer term."

"If your business or community organisation is interested in supporting the group, contact me on 07909 335188."

RBL 'Thank You' boards now at Barry Library



The 'Thank You' boards are on display at Barry Library.

'THANK You' message boards have been launched at Barry Library, King Square, by MP Alun Cairns and the Royal British Legion.

The boards will be in place for the month ahead as the Centenary of the end of the First World War approaches.

Mr Cairns has worked with the Barry branch of the Royal British Legion to set up the boards and

has written to local schools encouraging children to share their messages of thanks to those who sacrificed so much during the Great War.

Already, some of the children who attend classes at the Library have contributed messages.

The Vale MP said: "I'm really pleased that the 'Thank You' boards have been put up as we approach the 100th year since the end of the First World War.

"I'd like to pay tribute to the

the children of today understand

the great sacrifices that so many people, both civilians and military personnel, made during this incredibly difficult period.

I'm really pleased to see that some children have already written

some very touching messages and I look forward to seeing the board fill up over the next month."

Schnauzerfest this Sunday

THE annual Schnauzerfest Walk takes place at Barry Island this Sunday, October 14 at 10.45am.

Alun Cairns MP will be attending.

"It's the biggest walk in the UK and local MP

Alun Cairns MP will be attending.

"Ernie, our Schnauzer, will be leading the

Nick Rutter said: "It looks like we'll have 300- walk."

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Carer shaved off hair to buy hydrobath



After the head shave, with barber Les Mason.

A NURSING assistant who shaved off all her hair to raise money to buy a hydrobath for residents in her care, might win a national award.

Sian Kedward, who has worked at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry, since 1999, has been shortlisted as a finalist at the Wales Care Awards.

Sian (39) said: "When I found out I was a finalist, I cried. I love all aspects of care. I love doing something for someone and getting a smile at the end, it's so rewarding. Caring for people is my passion."

She said: "I hope it has grown enough by then that I can have some kind of hair do! I'm totally

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Sian Kedward before.

bald at the moment, but it was totally worth it. Money is still coming in and it is over £1,000 so far."

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Harvest at Lavernock



THE little former Church of St Lawrence was beautifully decorated last Sunday with a fine display of fruit and vegetables and other produce.

It was Harvest Thanksgiving and there were many allusions to the harvest in the scripture readings, poems and popular hymns which Anne Thomas accompanied with her usual enthusiasm on the French harmonium.

Rev Margaret Stark produced her own parable of the apple tree, based on Psalm 1, in order to explore the idea of

Christian growth.

Some of the harvest goods were distributed to the congregation, who made generous donations towards the upkeep of the building, and the rest were given to local nursing homes and other appropriate recipients in the area.

Members of the congregation chatted afterwards over tea and coffee. Many thanks to the working party who cleaned and decorated the church and to Julian (the florist) for his lovely arrangement of flowers for the font, and to all who took part in the uplifting service.

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Soroptimist coffee morning proves to be a great success

FOR the fourth year running members of Soroptimist International Barry and District hired the colourful beach huts at Barry Island to raise funds for the Macmillan coffee morning event.

With the assistance of club members, tea and cakes were offered to visitors and passers-by to raise

funds for Macmillan. Among the many visitors were Vale of Glamorgan Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands, Alun Cairns MP and Andrew RT Davies AM.

The Vale Mayor said: "It was a great event and such a nice setting. I could see many people gave generous donations so I'm sure they have raised a lot for a good cause."

Fundraising to help Barry woman's sister in Pakistan

A BARRY woman, Sarwat Qazi, is raising funds for her sister, Rabia Fawad, who is without chemotherapy in Pakistan.

She said that the news has devastated her family and that she is unable to help her sister without the support of the community.

Rabia, who has been diagnosed with stage four lung cancer, is unable to raise the money in Pakistan as she is too unwell to work. The target is to raise

£10,000, which would cover AM Jane Hutt and Belinda Rabia's chemotherapy. Recently, Loveluck Edwards.

Barry's Rainbow Women's Group held a raffle with Basma Ibbasheh, Hallowe'en themed charity fun

a humanitarian for the BAME run at Barry Island with the

community, giving her support.

Sarwat has reached out to Romilly Primary School, suggesting the children wear her

sister's favourite colour while learning about Pakistan and 'My Beautiful Sister Rabia'

donating £1 each. A Labour party quiz night is also being planned, as the campaign is supported by Vale

Bro Radio will be attending the

event backing the fundraiser.

The fundraising page can be

found on Facebook under the title

'My Beautiful Sister Rabia'

alternatively, one can donate

directly through Sarwat Qazi's

personal Facebook page. CW

Hookers 'yarn bomb' a Barry hospice garden

A GROUP of keen knitters from Barry helped a Penarth hospice mark the start of Hospice Care Week by 'yarn bombing' its gardens.

The Barry Hookers joined fundraiser Hannah Leckie at the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice on Sunday night to decorate the gardens with yellow wool to mark the charity's colours as a 'surprise' for the staff and patients.

The aim was to Go Yellow for Hospice Care week, which took place from October 8 to 14.

Fi Rogers of the Barry Hookers said: "We were very pleased to be asked to support the team here at the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice to mark Hospice Care Week."

Hannah added: "We wanted to do something which would have a lovely impact for staff coming in to work for the start of Hospice Care Week, and for patients and families to enjoy throughout the week."

The wool has added a flash of springtime brightness to the garden already resplendent in its autumnal colours.

Carers' concerns aired

PEOPLE who attended the support meeting organised by Sister Linda Edwards of the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital found the morning 'informative'.

The speakers included Alana Fowler from Dementia Friends, Beth Evans from Carers Wales and occupational therapists and

physiotherapists from the ward.

Hazel Kennedy from Solace and Anne Lintern from Rondell House explained what help and respite was available for carers.

Sister Edwards said: "Often carers can feel isolated and not know where to turn for help. It is important that carers are supported so that can they fulfil what is a vital role in enabling people to stay in their own homes."

High Street traders say 'No' to parking charges

TRADE from High Street and Holton Road, Barry, recently presented a petition to the Vale Council signed by their customers who oppose proposals for parking charges.

A consultation came to an end on September 28 and Vale officers will now prepare a report for councillors on two scrutiny committees.

The Roll of Honour at Stanwell School

OVER the past few years, Stanwell Comprehensive School staff and students have been researching the names of the men on the Stanwell Roll of Honour in order to learn more about their lives and their service to their country.

Cooper, Ralph L James, Reginald P Thomas, Thomas Henry Cox, Thomas Le B Roscoe, William Ernst and William Hale.

As the nation marks the centenary of the end of the war, Stanwell are hosting a 'Stanwell Remembers' event to honour the sacrifices made.

On Thursday, November 8 there will be a pop-up museum displaying the findings of this research and will include tributes from current students and those from local primary schools.

In addition, the Performing Arts students will bring some of the stories of these men to life through drama, music and dance. The event begins at 6pm until 8pm; tickets are £3.50 per person and are available from Stanwell School's reception. All proceeds will be donated to the Royal British Legion; all welcome.

A black and white actor for the U3A

THE guest speaker at Barry U3A's October meeting was Dean Powell, who talked about the Welsh actor Glyn Houston.

When writing his memoirs, Glyn wished it to be entitled 'A Black and White Actor', because that is what someone once called him. Glyn did make many black and white films, but he also made films in colour too.

Glyn and his brother Donald, and their sister Jean, were brought up by their grandmother in the Rhondda because their mother died when they were young.

Their father disappeared shortly after and was never heard from again. Despite this early setback in their life, they enjoyed a happy childhood.

Their grandmother, a widow whose husband died in a colliery accident, ran a milk round and the boys would often help her.

Neither Glyn nor his brother Donald wished to work in the mines, and when Donald spotted an advert for a new drama company looking for actors, he joined, although Glyn did not.

It took the war to get Glyn into acting. He was in the Royal Corps of Signals and he put a show together with other military men and they

travelled around India.

If this reminds readers of the programme 'It Ain't Half Hot Mum', then it is no surprise that Glyn used these experiences to set up this programme years later.

Donald was the better known of the two brother having been in numerous films with actors such as Richard Burton and Stanley Baker, better known as the Welsh Rat Pack.

Although Glyn acted in many films, he was never a 'star' in the same way as his brother, and Glyn finally moved into television, where he acted in series including the Grove Family, Inspector Sparrow, Softly Softly, and Bless This House, to name but a few.

Glyn said that his epitaph should be 'I could have done better', but one could say that his star never shone as bright, as he is still doing voiceover work today at the age of 93.

If you are no longer in full time employment or raising a family, then you are in your third age and new members are very welcome to come along to meetings.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 12 at 2pm in Bethel Baptist Church Hall at Harbour Road on the roundabout in Park Crescent.

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Royal British Legion to hold 'thank you' event in Penarth

ON October 19, the British Legion are inviting the people of Penarth and surrounding areas to mark the centenary of the First World War by coming together to say 'thank you' to the generation of people from the town who served and sacrificed during the conflict.

The event is taking place in the Ex-Servicemen's Club on Windsor Road from 6.30pm-8pm and is part of the charity's 'Thank You' campaign, which has been supported by the Prime Minister and people across the country.

The event is free to attend and all are welcome.

The idea behind the campaign is not only to recognise those who fell during the conflict, but also

those who survived and changed the world.

This includes the women who took on roles on the home front, the people from the Commonwealth who took up arms, the artists who marked and recorded the horrors of battle, sportsmen who were lost and those who survived and returned.

The evening will feature a Q and A session, hosted by local radio presenter Oliver Hides with acclaimed historian Prof Jonathan Hicks, who will discuss the impact of the war on Penarth and those from Wales who served and sacrificed.

Also on the panel will be local veterans from today, who will discuss the contrast with Service today and during the First World War.

Peter Evans, Penarth British Legion committee member, said:

"Penarth has a proud history of supporting our Armed forces personnel and recognising the sacrifices they have made."

"These sacrifices took place 100 years ago, and still take place today. We hope this event will bring people together to learn about what happened during the First World War, how these events shaped the world we live in today, and also allow us to engage with today's veterans who are in the town and contributing to society."

"We hope people will come along to hear about these issues and to find out about more about what the Legion is doing today. The Legion club in Penarth closed down, but we still have an active branch doing welfare work and supporting the Poppy Appeal. Please come along and meet us."

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'Firework Fiesta' planned

ONCE again, with the sponsorship of the Barry Town Council and collaboration of the Vale Council, the Rotary Club of Barry is delighted to bring an evening of fun and fireworks to Barry as the 45th annual Fireworks Fiesta takes place on Saturday, November 3.

It will take place whatever the weather, so ignore any rumours to the contrary – this year's display will be even better than the last!

The fireworks will start at 7.45pm prompt, but to avoid the last minute rush it would be preferable to arrive by 6pm at the latest.

To enjoy all the fun, members of the public are asked to come early to avoid traffic, with entertainment starting on the Island Gardens from 4pm with local acts and musicians performing before and after the main fireworks display.

Pay and display parking is available at the Harbour Road and Nell's Point car parks where charges will apply: under one hour £1, plus one hour £3, disabled badges are free.

Everyone attending is asked to donate money into collecting buckets carried by Rotarians and Cadets and to assist future funding of the event.

The Fiesta has become a very popular event and traffic delays are to be expected, so wherever possible, please car share and consider these alternative forms of transport:

• Barry Docks Station/Barry Station: park at either site and take the regular Arriva train service to Barry

Anniversary celebrated with a beach clean



FRIENDS of Barry Beaches (FoBB) recently celebrated its eighth anniversary by carrying out the group's biggest-ever beach clean at Porthkerry beach.

More than 50 volunteers took part, boosted by volunteers from the Co-op and the 1st Rhoose Brownies and parents.

FoBB has also raised a petition on taxing single use plastics, which is currently being debated by the Welsh Government.

Co-founder and chairman of FoBB, Rob Curtis,

said: "It was wonderful having so many people supporting one of our beach cleans and celebrating our eighth anniversary. Over the years, we have removed more than 948 bags of litter and recycled over 45 per cent of the rubbish collected."

"We desperately need to design much of this waste out of our lives because it is a sad fact that some people will always drop or dump their litter – as we highlighted on the May bank holiday at Barry Island beach."

Mr Curtis thanked the hundreds of volunteers who have supported the litter picks over the years.

Mums the word...

THIS year marks the 94th annual show organised by the Barry Chrysanthemum Society and as in past years it will be held at Salem Baptist church hall in Beryl Road; doors open at 1.30pm on October 31.

Exhibitors are invited to bring their exhibits on Tuesday, October 30 between 5.30pm and 8pm and on the 31st from 8.30am to 9.30am.

Judging will commence at 10.30am.

Divisions A, B and C will be for the

Chrysanthemum classes; division D will be for container grown plants; division E will be for domestic items ranging from biscuits, cakes, gateaux to marmalades, jams etc.

Division F is the handicraft section and will contain knitted items, crochet, embroidery, flower arrangement, paintings.

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It's a lung way to Tipperary, and then on the Taff Trail



LUNG Lost Friends is a group of former patients at UHW Llandough who are planning to 'virtually cycle' the Taff Trail.

The trail runs from Brecon to Cardiff Bay, and the group is using it to set themselves a challenge while raising funds for the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital.

The former participants on the six-week exercise and lifestyle course at Penarth Leisure Centre will 'cycle' in the foyer at Llandough Hospital on October 8 and 15, and will undertake the rest of the ride in the leisure centre.

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Members of Lung Lost Friends.

Spymaster visits south Wales ESU

LORD Jonathan Evans, former Director General of MI5, spoke on 'Keeping the UK Safe' at the recent lunch held by the south Wales branch of the English-Speaking Union.

In highlighting the main threats to our national security, he detailed the way in which MI5, MI6 and GCHQ have to work in partnership as terrorism links now know no national boundaries; the frequent cyberwarfare attacks on businesses and governments; and the continuing threat from Russia on a wide range of issues from the confrontations with

NATO and its allies to the Novichok nerve agent attack in Salisbury.

This was a masterly summary of the way in which the UK's intelligence services have to keep on the front foot in protecting our national security against international and national terrorism which continues to develop more sophisticated forms of attack.

On a lighter note, Lord Evans did, somewhat wistfully, admit his passion for Italian super sports cars, particularly Maserati, but said that he could never have owned one in case it drew attention to him.

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Handmade market on Barry Island this weekend

BARRY Island Handmade Market makes a welcome return to to the Island's railway station this Sunday, October 14.

There will be a wide range of arts and crafts available at the popular event.

The market will be open from 11am to 3pm.

AM calls for rethink on 'wholly inappropriate' plans for travellers' site



South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies joined residents of Hayes Road, Sully, to campaign against the plans.

PLANS to build on the travellers' site at Hayes Road in Sully are 'wholly inappropriate', South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.

Mr Davies recently visited several residents whose properties back onto the site. Many concerns were raised by residents who pointed out that the site was earmarked in the Council's Local Development Plan for 55 residential units.

It is in an area that has been earmarked for economic regeneration and industrial development,

something Mr Davies said would be put under threat by the plans.

Mr Davies said: "The proposals for this site are wholly unsuitable, with the council including it for residential development in the LDP. Residents are rightly concerned by the plans for a travellers' site backing onto their homes and the impact this will have on the area.

"It is vital that we think again and come up with an alternative, since these plans are completely unsustainable and must be shelved."

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We're fortunate in the Vale to have a number of excellent high streets, in Llantwit and Barry as well as in Cowbridge, that make our home a fantastic place to live, work, visit and do business.

It's absolutely vital that we support the Vale's nomination to help to put us on the map and benefit the wider area. Success for Cowbridge can be success for all of the Vale and I urge everyone to get behind Cowbridge before voting ends on October 31.

All voting will be conducted over social media, with voters able to use Facebook, Twitter or Instagram using both of the hashtags #MYHIGHSTREET and #GBHSCowbridge to register



Welsh Secretary
ALUN CAIRNS
reports to
GEM readers

their vote and there is no limit to how many times we can vote.

I want to pay tribute to Kate of Sylvia Williams Chemist, Alun John of Arthur John and the rest of the team of traders who have worked extremely hard to champion Cowbridge.

Their hard work has helped to get Cowbridge to this position and it's now down to us as a community to pull together and vote to push them over the finish line.

Cowbridge has made excellent use of an app called NearMeNow, which uses exciting new technology to link customers to discounts and deals. Their use of technology shows how forward looking traders on the High Street are and I have no doubt they could make great use of the financial reward to the winning community to further benefit shoppers.

The local economy across the Vale has seen an upturn over recent years and Cowbridge High Street is increasingly becoming an even more attractive place to set up shop. The traders deserve recognition for their hard work and dedication promoting Cowbridge, so please be sure to register your vote!

Charity conference called

FOLLOWING the success of last year's inaugural Governance Conference in Cowbridge, Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) is delighted to announce that another conference will be held later this year in Barry.

The theme of this year's conference is 'A Matter of Trust' and will focus on what charities and other third sector organisations need to do to help increase or rebuild the trust of the public in the light of recent events and increasing scrutiny.

The conference will be held on November 7 from 9.30am to 1pm at the Barry Memorial Hall, Gladstone Road, Barry. The event will build upon the success of the first conference and will be a source of advice and networking for anyone connected with the third sector within the Vale and will incorporate GVS' Annual General Meeting.

To reserve a place at one or both events, complete the booking form at www.gvs.wales/news/2018/06/gvs-conference-2018.

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Café hosts charity boxes

MARCO'S Café on Barry Island is supporting Barry Island and Llantwit Major Coastguard's charities during October with a collection box.

A Barry Coastguard spokesman explained: "We are raising £500 to go towards Autism Puzzles Cymru, the Coastguard Association and Mind's 'Blue Light Programme'.

"Having already run several races so far this year including a full marathon, several 10k races and a 10k run with a fully loaded stretcher, our next adventure was the Cardiff half marathon, so you can either support us online or drop a few pennies into the box at the cafe."

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Cheers! Barry pub wins award

TYNEWYDD, Barry, has been crowned as the Vale's Parliamentary Pub of the Year after a public vote where pub-goers voted for their favourite pub across the Vale.

Vale MP Alun Cairns held the public vote to determine his choice for the Vale of Glamorgan

Parliamentary Pub of the Year, which will be put forward as his nomination in the UK-wide competition held by the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Pubs.

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Open Day, 16th October 2018
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Child at risk costs Vale Council £471,000 a year

THE Vale Council is paying £471,380 per year to keep one 14-year-old boy in a secure unit after a pattern of 'complex and challenging behaviour'.

The Vale council is also spending £241,800 per year to keep a seven-year-old girl old in a specialist foster home.

The Vale is just one of many councils in Wales facing increasing costs to look after challenging cases amid unprecedented demand for children's services.

Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) spends an average of £160,000 per year for each child sent to out-of-county placements, it was revealed in March.

The cost of the most challenging looked after children dwarfs the money spent on the highest security adult prisoners. It costs around £80,000 a year to hold an inmate at the most expensive category A prison, HMP Whitemoor.

Children who are taken into specialist homes or secure units are there for several different reasons, but many will have often suffered the worst forms of physical, sexual or emotional abuse or neglect early in their lives.

Their backgrounds lead to behaviours which mean they are unable to be placed at a

foster home for an extended period of time and need to be monitored around the clock to prevent causing harm to themselves or others.

They could be at risk of drug and abuse, self-harm, or falling into the hands of drugs or sex trafficking gangs.

This means councils and specialist providers have to step in and children often have to be sent across Britain to receive emergency care.

The majority of the costs at residential homes are down to having qualified staff monitoring and caring for the children around the clock, while some providers are also registered special schools to provide education.

Gareth Hemming, director of Genus Care which provides children's homes in the area said: "I would hate for people to think that money is being wasted. This child deserves whatever money is being spent on them; they need it."

"The local authorities have my sympathy because they have got to look after these children and that care costs money."

In the case of the 14-year-old boy in the Vale, the council has revealed he became looked after in May 2016 due to his complex and challenging

behaviour.

A council report said: "His behaviour quickly became too challenging to be managed within foster care and he was excluded from mainstream school.

"He was placed in a local residential provision, but his behaviour continued to deteriorate and he was further excluded from the pupil referral unit. He was then placed in a specialist residential school out of the area at a cost of £213,200 per year.

"However, this placement only lasted for three months and with further concerns regarding his behaviour and the risks he posed to himself and others, the local authority applied for a secure order.

"He is now placed in a specialist secure unit costing £471,380 per year."

In the case of the seven-year-old girl, the Vale council said she had been looked after for the past two and a half years.

The report said: "She was placed with an internal foster

carer but following her exclusion from school and her increasingly complex behaviour, the placement broke down.

"She was subsequently placed in a therapeutic foster placement, which also broke down.

"Unable to identify a foster placement to meet her current needs, she has now been placed in a specialist residential home costing £241,800 per year.

"It is planned to step this young person down into a foster placement once she has received the appropriate therapeutic support."

In 2017-18, the Vale Council spent £4,132 million on children's care placements – overspending its budget by £560,000.

This was a significant difference from previous years when the budget was underspent by £309,000 in 2016-17 and £183,000 in 2015-16.

The Vale Council report said: "This reflects the increasing costs of residential

placements and the complexity of young people placed in residential care rather than an increase in the number of young people placed in residential placements."

Local authorities have a statutory duty to provide care, support and accommodation where the needs of a child require this.

Lance Carver, director of social services at the Vale Council, said funding care placements was a challenge for authorities across Wales: "Where a child is looked after, the local authority takes a role as corporate parent.

"These responsibilities include the identification of accommodation appropriate to the child's needs.

"The Vale supports children looked after in a range of settings, always, where this is possible, within their families, or where this cannot be achieved, within foster care or residential placements.

**Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy
Reporter**



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The Avia Speed Shop team photographed by memorablecreativejournalism.co.uk.

THE GEM was delighted to have been invited to Avia Speed Shop in Bridgend on October 4 to witness a very special award from Chwarae Teg (or 'Fair Play' in English) being bestowed on owner Hayley Pells.

Hayley was presented with an Exemplar Employer Award from Chwarae Teg. The garage, which has a 50:50 gender split of men and women in qualified technical roles, has been recognised for its work in bringing equality to the motor industry.

It is the first garage in Wales to receive the award.

After the presentation Gill Owens from Chwarae Teg's Agile Nation scheme said: "Motor mechanic is an under-represented career choice for women, so it's wonderful to see, not only a managing director being female, but also Hayley employing 50 per

cent male and female employees."

Hayley said: "It's really important to the business to encourage diversity. The award is really important to us and it has improved the business as a whole."

James Blaireau, one of those attending, said: "I began taking my MX5 to Avia Speed Shop because another MX5 owner recommended it.

"I walked in to be greeted by a very competent young mechanic called Rebecca, who not only knew exactly what she was talking about, but also has a clear passion for cars and her work.

"It's great to see."

In the last month, Avia Speed Shop has also been accredited by the Motor Ombudsman, a kite marked organisation affiliated with Trading Standards, showing its commitment to high standards and a fair industry for both consumers and employees alike.

OLYMPIANS
Helen and Marc Jenkins officially started this year's Wales Property Triathlon.

The annual triathlon, now in its sixth year organised by construction and property firm Jehu Group, took place at the weekend in aid of The Trussell Trust, but it's great bringing the community together to participate in sport."

Jehu has taken part in a number of fundraising activities throughout the year in support of The Trussell Trust, its chosen charity for 2018, including a band night held in Cardiff's Tramshed.

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Quick off the (breeze) blocks for triathlon

Vincent Thomas and Lee Howells.

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Screen your teen session

CARDIOVASCULAR disease is said to account for a third of all deaths in Wales.

The Welsh Hearts charity is holding part-funded heart screening sessions at Cardiff Gate Business Park on Saturday, October 13, from 9am-4pm.

Welsh Hearts aims to raise awareness of undiagnosed heart conditions, by providing easily accessible and

affordable screening to communities in Wales.

The heart-screening event is open to teens in Wales from ages 10 to 18, and the screening session is in memory of Ashlee McFarland, who died aged 22 from an undiagnosed heart condition.

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News from The Ramblers and Valeways walking groups

IN **gorgeous** autumnal weather, with a crisp morning which grew warmer in the sunshine and under blue skies, Rachel and her group of seven walkers from Penarth and District Ramblers set off by road through the idyllic hamlet of Castellau, with its perfect duck pond.

Winding through woodland and across fields, they stopped for morning break near the entrance to Tyla-Winder Farm before crossing a stream and beginning their climb on forestry tracks festooned with Himalayan Balsam at Mynydd Gelliwion.

Exiting onto an old coal tip used for motor cycle scrambling and with brilliant views towards the central Brecon Beacons and the flat top of Tylorstown Tip, they headed through farmland to their lunch stop, utilising stone walling to sit on with grand views out over the Bristol Channel.

A road led them downhill past Rackett Cottages and Treferig House and entering woodland, an old disused railway line beside the Nant Muchudd stream led them to Treferig Isha, with its resident pigs, Dot and Patch, before fields

brought them back to southeastwards, the long ridge separating Grwyne Fawr and the Vale of Ewyas lay before them and on reaching the Blacksmith's Anvil they descended the hillside and made their way back through the forest to end a splendid day's walking.

The following day dawned overcast, cold and windy, when Robin, spaniel Pepper and their six companions set out from Mynydd Du in the lovely Grwyne Fawr Valley heading along the river before beginning a steep climb on narrow tricky paths. Pausing from time to time to catch their breath and enjoy the surrounding views, their stop for morning break was very much appreciated and on reaching the ridgeway, Pen y Cadair Fawr stood in front of them.

Life in this valley changed when in 1912 an influx of workers who were housed in a specially-built village came to work on the Grwyne Fawr reservoir and because of lack of labour during World War Two, along with other problems of building the reservoir in such an isolated position, it was not opened until 1928.

Heading north along the ridge to the highest peak in the Black Mountains, Waun Fach, where the Brecon Beacons National Park staff have been carrying out extensive work to prevent erosion and preserve the fragile peat bogs, they continued to the top of the valley before stopping for lunch. Crossing to Rhos Dirion and heading

road towards Llancarfan before turning off and heading back uphill to Broomhill and Flaxland.

Using great care not to excite the mothers, the walkers passed a newborn calf, no more than two hours old and several other very young calves, before reaching the road and turning left.

A short walk on the road brought them to The Talbots, where they crossed a field and went into Coed Garnllwyd Nature Reserve. On leaving this reserve, a coffee stop was made as the sun continued to shine.

Suitably refreshed, they followed the river valley into Llancarfan where they crossed the ford and went into the church to see the famous wall paintings.

Heading out of the village, they rejoined the river valley and followed it through open grassland to join the road at Penmark Hill, where a short walk brought them back to the pub.

The pub's free range chickens were ruling the car park and before going in for food and drink, Paul had to remove one potential escapee from his car – and Trevor had to guard his scampi and chips very carefully.

John Treby, Valeways Walk Leader

ICE BRIDGE BUILT

PUPILS and staff at St Nicholas Church in Wales Primary School recently took part in an ICE Bridges to Schools initiative.

Staff members at Alun Griffiths (Contractors) Ltd, the Civil Engineering and Construction Company, who are currently undertaking the Five Mile Lane Project, are keen to engage with the local community.

Construction of the new Five Mile Lane (A4226) is underway and it is anticipated the road will be

completed in the summer of 2019.

Preparatory works, including some land clearance, began in early 2018 and the site compound from which the scheme will be managed was put in place in March this year.

The ambitious activity involves year 5 and year 6 pupils, working together to build a replica of the Prince of Wales Bridge (formerly the Second Severn Crossing).

"The aim," said a spokesperson, "is to engage the children in an enjoyable opportunity to learn about what a career in engineering entails."

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Lleoliad: Y ffordd i'w chau fydd A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) y Barri o Gylchfan Waycock Cross i Oleuadau Traffig Sycamore Cross.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A4226 WAYCOCK ROAD (5 MILE LANE) BARRY) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location The road to be closed is the A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) Barry from Waycock Cross Roundabout to Sycamore Cross Traffic Lights.

Reason To allow for the new A4226 road construction works to be undertaken.

Duration From 8.00am on 29th October 2018 for a maximum period of 18 months

WHilst THE CLOSURE IS FOR 18 MONTHS, THE ROAD WILL ONLY BE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC INTERMITTENTLY FOR SHORT PERIODS. THESE CLOSURES WILL BE NOTIFIED BY ROAD SIGNS IN ADVANCE.

Alt. Route Local signed diversions will be in place.

NB Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

Dated this 11th day of October 2018.

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,
Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Appetite for livestock market among farmers



A REPORT looking at the needs of local farmers and determining whether a viable livestock market is needed in the Vale has been published.

The report was commissioned by Creative Rural Communities, the Vale of Glamorgan Council's Rural Regeneration initiative in partnership with NFU, FUW, local farmers and the current market operators.

There was overwhelming support for the continued need for traditional livestock auctions locally with strong support for the need to provide for mixed livestock sales in the right location.

While the number of livestock markets has declined in recent years, they still provide 50 per cent of livestock sales across the UK.

An extensive programme of consultation and engagement took place to inform the study findings and conclusions. Some 95 individual conversations with farmers and other stakeholders were held and a further 120 people responded to the online survey.

Cllr Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning said: "Any new market would need to be viable with the right mix of funding and operating model and located appropriately, minimising site constraints."

With understandable concerns over the future uncertainty for sheep production post-Brexit, all stakeholders felt strongly that a new facility should not be a 'like for like' replacement and should be used for more than one day per week.

Other multiple uses need to be factored into the construction and operation of a new appropriately located site. Revenue from the livestock sales could be supplemented by holding other non-livestock sales.

A new market facility could also help farmers to diversify and add value to their products through provision of shared facilities such as meat cutting and access to cold storage; helping them to build direct sales to consumers.

Penarth history month has 'wowed' audiences'

A MONTH-long series of events about Penarth's heritage and history has ended, after what organisers say has been an 'incredibly popular' programme with local audiences.

Five talks by specialist speakers about subjects including The Arrival of a Victorian Town, Penarth Dock and Black Gold, Shearwater's Log, Welsh Pirates and the story of the town's famous alabaster deposits, amazed audiences at some of Penarth's most popular venues.

Audience levels were 'impressive' said Penarth Tourism and Visitor Association chairman Anthony Ernest, who praised organiser Martin Gossage for

his expertise in bringing together an incredible range of events over the four-week period.

Anthony said: "So many different businesses in the town came together to support History Month, and that brought many visitors and Penarthians into our wide range of food outlets and participating shops, while the window displays and featured venues showed off just how much history Penarth has to offer today's visitor and resident."

Meanwhile 'A Heritage Strategy for Penarth' is the subject of an evening of film and discussion on Saturday, October 13 at 7pm at 'Crepe Escape' in Penarth, organised by the town's Community Heritage Project.

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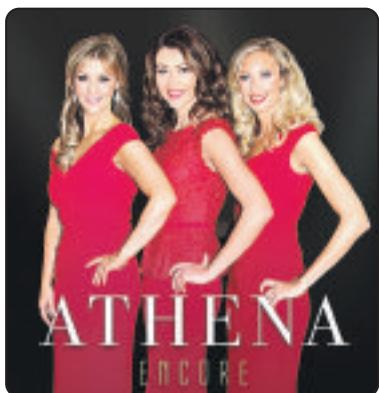
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Encore for classical vocal trio



THERE will be considerable interest this week in the launch of the débüt album by the classical trio, Athena.

Local woman Ellen Williams is a member of Athena, with Gwawr Edwards and Sioned Terry and a concert in Cardiff to launch the album will also feature the Welsh St Donat's based choir, Cor Heol y March.

The album, entitled

Encore was recorded on

the Sain Records label.

The launch concert is

on Saturday, October 13,

7pm at Eglwys Dewi

Sant in Cardiff. Tickets

are available from Welsh

shops Caban, Siop y

Felin and the Old

Library.

Also performing at the

concert are Rhys Hughes,

and the Hen Nodiant

Choir.

Teams from across Wales competed in a series of

tests to find the top cadet shooters.

On three different ranges and at multiple

distances, Christ College succeeded in getting two

firers into the top 12 individual shoot-off on

Saturday and beat Llandovery by 69 points in the

race for the trophy for the best CCF on Sunday morning.

Finally, old rivalries were rekindled during the falling plate competition on Sunday afternoon, with Christ College B team meeting Llandovery College B team, and in a repeat of the 2017 final, Christ College A team meeting Monmouth A team in the first round. Shooting against very strong teams, neither of the Christ College teams progressed into the quarter finals.

At the prize giving ceremony, Colonel Cadet for Wales David Hammond presented Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major Trevethan with the trophy for best CCF. The cup for the best individual shot in Wales was presented to Cadet Sergeant Morgan of Christ College's A team, with Cadet Lance Corporal Lewis from the school's B team in third place.

Mark Bevan, CCF School Staff Instructor at Christ College, said: "We are very proud of both our teams and as the standard of shooting within the Brigade increases year on year, they knew they would need to push hard to retain their title of the top CCF in Wales, and they did."

"It's been a very successful competition which bodes well for the future, not just for our top shooters, but also for our novice firers who we able to gain valuable experience for next year."

Cadets target shooting success

THE Christ College Combined Cadet Forces (CCF) shooting teams gave up their Exeat weekend (September 29-30) to take part in the 160st Infantry Brigade Cadet Skill at Arms Meeting (CADSAM).

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event will be bigger and better.

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Environmental data: Vale Council sets new charges

PEOPLE to the council in requesting environmental information about noise, air quality and pollution in the Vale face new charges.

The Vale Council will start charging £25 per hour for requests under the Environmental Information Regulations 2004.

Requests under the 2004 act make up 41 per cent of all formal requests for information received by the council.

The council's cabinet approved the new charges on October 1, and they are effective immediately.

It comes after the Information Commissioner suggested £25 per hour would be a reasonable charge for environmental information requests, a council report says.

People unable to pay

the new charges would be able to apply to the council's information manager for an exemption or modified rate.

"This will be determined on a case by case basis taking into account the economic situation of the person requesting the information and any undue hardship on them and the public interest in the protection of the environment," the policy says.

The majority of costs

Matt Discombe

Local democracy reporter

Meet the author

TARA Westover, will be at Glamorganshire Golf Club on the evening of Tuesday, October 16 to discuss her memoir *Educated*. Officially exist as her parents didn't believe in school, organised healthcare, or even register her birth.

Despite this, Tara Westover eventually gained a PhD from Cambridge.

Raised by a Mormon survivalist family in rural Idaho, when she was growing up she didn't

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ON a bright and balmy autumnal afternoon on October 7, around 60 participants took part in the annual Conker Walk, in aid of Breast Cancer Now.

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The conker tree in the upper car park was festooned with messages commemorating and celebrating those who have suffered from breast cancer. The charity's aim is that by 2050, no-one diagnosed with breast cancer will die from the disease.

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Out & About with The GEM

Hardy shines, but *Venom* lacks bite

WHEN *The Amazing Spider-Man 2* failed to set the world alight, it wasn't a good time for the studio distributing the film, Sony.

Intent on building a cinematic universe to match Marvel's, the relative failure of the sequel saw a chain of events unfold where Spider-Man (still under the umbrella of Sony) finally entered the MCU (and made a pretty good fist of it, as well).

As for Sony, their hopes of creating their own universe of Spider-Man-related characters (and they own the rights to over 900 of them apparently) starts with *Venom*. It stars Tom Hardy as Eddie Brock, a reporter who, after infiltrating the laboratories of Carlton Drake (Riz Ahmed) for a story, is exposed to an alien symbiote that takes over his body – *Venom*.

With *Venom* on the streets, and when his world falls apart, he

Drake must track down and stop the alien, while Brock must learn to live with his new companion and stop Drake's nefarious plan to use the symbiotes for his own means...

We first met *Venom* in *Spiderman 3*, Sam Raimi's ill-thought-out threequel that, among its many crimes, wasted one of the most sought-after Marvel characters by throwing him into a convoluted plot and blowing his big screen debut.

Eleven years later, the character of *Venom* gets a redux, but while the film itself does a better job of handling the character, it's within the confines of a cookie-cutter action blockbuster that does little to raise the pulse.

The coup of Tom Hardy essaying the role of Eddie Brock and *Venom* is a big one and to that end, the actor delivers a kooky yet very enjoyable turn.

Brock is an investigative reporter with Woody Allen's voice, and Riz Ahmed in main roles and give

goes chasing after the story of Drake, which is where his relationship with *Venom* begins.

If the opening 20 minutes feels clunky, it does get into a rhythm about the time Brock and *Venom* become one. What follows is Hardy putting in another fine turn, the inner (and outer) conflict between a man not quite knowing what's happening and an alien symbiote with a predilection for eating people's heads makes it an interesting one, thanks to Hardy's turn.

What's less interesting, mainly due to the writing, are the characters around him. For a film to have Michelle Williams and Riz Ahmed in main roles and give



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them absolutely nothing of note to work with is terrible.

Williams, as Brock's ex-fiancée Anne, who gets embroiled in his situation, has no character depth and is simply there as a facilitator to the plot, while

A h m e d ' s villainous Drake may have a distinct lack of morality, and an icy-cold detachment, but there's nothing intriguing about the character.

He's a boo-hiss, basic comic-book villain in the extreme, and it's a shame that neither Williams nor Ahmed are used to the potential, as there is certainly scope within the story to delve a little deeper.

Given that the film is 111

minutes long, you would expect a greater narrative depth and weight to proceedings – but there just isn't. There are plot holes and unanswered questions in most parts of the story, while the elements that could create some depth and emotional resonance; Eddie and Anne's relationship, *Venom*'s desire to stay on earth and why, among many – are glossed over or dealt with in one line.

Director Ruben Fleischer has shown with *Zombieland* and *Gangster Squad* that he's a director who is solid at delivering spectacle while also being offbeat enough to give his films an edge.

While he shows that here, introducing an element of knockout humour, the action beats themselves are highly generic and also fall down with lacklustre CGI, although the rendering of the characters themselves, in particular *Venom*, is done well.

You can't help but feel that although *Venom* has its moments,

there's a better film to be made here, one that has a bit more depth and a little more adventure than this by-the-numbers offering.

Marvel Studios, in particular, have raised the game immeasurably when it comes to comic-book adaptations, and *Venom* is a film caught in their slipstream – functional, the odd fleeting flash of inspiration, but ultimately underwhelming.

VERDICT: Sony's Marvel universe gets off to a mixed start; *Venom* a passable, but hardly inspiring, take on the iconic character.

Tom Hardy delivers another decent turn, but the film wastes its high-calibre cast and offers little that is fresh or exciting. Instead it's a pedestrian outing that could have been so much better. *Average*.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Zombieland* (2009), *Deadpool* (2016).

Carry on screening

ON Saturday, October 13, Dinas Powys Community Cinema will show *The Leisure Seeker*, a comedy starring Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland.

The cinema can be found at the Murchfield Community Centre, Sunncroft Lane, Dinas Powys CF64 4QQ. Doors open 6.30pm for a 7pm start.

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Scout jumble

1ST Dinas Powys Scout group jumble sale is on Saturday, October 13 at 1.30pm at the Scout Hall, Highwalls Road, Dinas Powys (CF64 4AG). Admission 50p.

Penarth Heritage Project exhibit

FOLLOWING two years of a history month local residents are invited to further contribute to 'A Heritage Strategy for Penarth'.

Penarth Community Heritage Project are presenting a plan to bring together the public, business, institutions, local government, historians and academia in a coordinated display and celebration of Penarth heritage.

The presentation at Crepe Escape, Glebe Street on Saturday, October 13 at 7pm will feature a new short film, *Penarth's Lost Railway* as an example of a virtual museum and a new railway path town trail.

Harvest thanksgiving

ZOAR Presbyterian Church, Bonvilston, is holding a harvest thanksgiving service on Wednesday, October 17 at 3pm.

The service will be led by Rev Lee Dutfield with afternoon tea to follow. A collection will be taken for the Vale Food Bank; everyone welcome.

Community cinema

FOR the 100th anniversary of the First World War's end, Rhoose Community Cinema is screening *Journey's End* (12a) on Friday, October 19 at Stewart Road Community Centre, Rhoose.

Doors open 6.45pm, showtime 7.15pm. All tickets £5.

There will be a volunteer from The Royal British Legion attending, who will be selling poppy merchandise and Rhoose Community Cinema are proud to be sponsoring the Lamppost Poppies, which will shortly be erected through the village to commemorate our fallen heroes.

For further information on cinema or the Lamppost poppies, contact Jo on 07986 907151.

Choral concert

COWBRIDGE and Pontypridd Choral Societies are joining forces to perform works from Faure's *Requiem* and Vivaldi's *Glory* at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, on Saturday, October 20 at 7pm under the baton of Jeff Ryan.

Soloists are Camilla Roberts, Hannah Overt and Adam Gilbert with John Chear at the organ. Admission £10, students free. Tickets available from Davies newsagent, box office 01446 792175, choir members and at the door.

Penarth Local History Society

A TALK by Richard Britton on medieval Cardiff revisited will be held tonight (Thursday, October

11) at All Saints' lesser hall, Penarth at 7.30pm.

Everyone is welcome, entrance fee £2 for non-members. Please come and support your local history society.

Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday, October 11 there will be an assisted workshop which, on this occasion, is a practical evening of life drawing led by members of the society.

The following week, October 18 there will be a still life demonstration in oil paints by Raglan artist Mike Skidmore (www.mikeskidmoreonline.com)

The society meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm – 9pm) and occasional visitors (small fee) and new members are most welcome. For details of the society's programme and activities collect a programme from the Old Hall, or see www.facebook.com/cowbridgeartcas

Lunchtime recitals at All Saints'

ON Saturday, October 13 soprano Olivia Gomez will perform at All Saints' Church, Barry at 1pm.

Admission is free, tea and coffee will be served and all donations received will go towards the All Saints' roof fund.

Table top sale

THERE will be a table top sale in Peterston-super-Ely church and community hall in aid of hall funds on Saturday, October 13 from 10am-12 noon; entry free and everyone is most welcome.

To book a table and for further details contact Pat on 01446 760267, tables are £5.

This is in addition to the usual village market, where we sell delicious homemade cakes, preserves, produce, plants and a very extensive collection of books. All proceeds go towards the improvement and maintenance of the hall. We are also taking bookings for interesting quality craft stalls for our Christmas Market and Craft Fair to be held on Saturday, December 8 from 10am-2pm.

Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, October 14 see Merthyr Dyfan Revealed; meet at 2pm in Tesco car park, Port Road, Barry.

On Wednesday, October 17 at 10.30am the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry meet in the Bridge Cafe car park, Barry.

The same day at 2.30pm the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge meet at the Physic Garden fountain in Cowbridge.

Vale Association of National Trust members

THE next meeting of the Association will be held at 7.30pm on Wednesday, October 17 in the Baronial Hall of the Duke of Wellington.

The topic will be The Welsh Marches and the speaker will be Andrew Allott (author of 'The Marches' in the Collins New Naturalist series). All are welcome to this meeting, doors open at 7pm.

Marconi's assistant

THE Flatholm Society is hosting a talk on George Kemp, assistant to Marconi, by Glyn Jones of

BARS at the Kymin, Beach Road, Penarth at 7.30pm on Thursday, October 18.

We ask for a donation of £2 to cover costs (tea or coffee); there will also be a raffle.

For further information contact Peter Sampson on 01446 404842 or pb.sampson@ntlworld.com.

Marine artist exhibition

POPULAR local marine artist Nick John Rees is returning to Cowbridge with a new exhibition following the success of his sell-out exhibition earlier in the year.

It will feature over 40 original paintings plus a range of signed, limited edition prints. Much of the work features views from along the Heritage Coast but there is also work from further afield.

The exhibition is being held at 23b High Street from October 18 – 28 and will be open every day. For more information see www.nickjohnrees.com.

PACT meetings

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

Buttrills PACT at Barry Town Council offices on Thursday, October 25 at 6.30pm.

Neighbourhood officers will be at Penarth Library on Tuesday, October 23 at 10am.

A coffee & chat will be held at Cobble's restaurant at 11am on Tuesday, October 23.

Help with Lottery application

BRIDGEND Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) is offering one-to-one appointments at Ynysawdre Parish Room on Wednesday, October 24 for local voluntary organisations and groups to meet staff from the Big Lottery Fund to discuss applying for funding for their projects. 30-minute meetings are available by appointment.

Contact BAVO on 01656 810400 or at bavo@bavo.org.uk by Friday, October 19.

Diabetes group meeting cancelled

THE Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK voluntary group's meeting of October 16 has been cancelled, and the next meeting will be Tuesday, November 20 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth from 7.30pm – 9pm.

November's speaker will be Dr Lindsay George, consultant physician of diabetes and endocrinology, with diabetes nurses, conducting a question and answer session.

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Educating Barry – building the schools to teach thousands of new arrivals

Looking at local history – article by Laurie Owen

BARRY historian Laurie Owen has been writing a series of articles for The GEM on the period (roughly 1880 to 1908) when Barry grew rapidly from a small village to a large town.

In this article, he continues his look at the problems of arranging education for a new population.

THE church school in Cadoxton could no longer cope with a population of 300 in the parish and 150 in Merthyr Dovan; as a result, the Education Department sanctioned the establishment of the first 'School Board' in 1874.

D Davies Joseph, David Griffiths, W Lowrie, R Spickett Thomas and Jenkins Thomas held their first meeting at the old Wenloc Arms (then The Three Bells). Following objections by some members, the Board Clerk Oliver Jenkins offered the use of his family home, New House.

Cadoxton School.

In June 1875, Lord of the Manor Captain Jenner of Wenloc Castle gave half an acre of land on the common for the erection of the first Cadoxton School, capable of accommodating 72 children. A quarter of an acre for any future extension was promised, but following his death in May 1883, the estate went into chancery.

The first Master was Thomas Sergeant, followed by Samuel Foster, TO Jenkins, CF Williams of Dinas Powis and then in October 1877, Thomas Ebwank became headteacher.

A single young man from Westmoreland, he initially was a boarder at New House with the family of Oliver Jenkins. After marrying Sarah, the couple lived at 1 Mill Road in 1881 with two young daughters, before moving to Darren House, Iddesleigh Street, confusingly recorded as 'Barry Dock Town' when in fact it was Cadoxton.

By 1880 it was compulsory for children aged 5-10 to attend school, with the leaving age increased to 12 nine years later.

Thomas Andrew Walker, the illustrious contractor who arrived in 1884 to build the Docks and Railways, became an important man in the shaping of the community, leaving some Cadoxton residents unhappy with his power and influence.

When the fifth School Board was appointed in 1885 it was known locally as 'Walker's Board', because of the alleged predominance of 'Walkerian' interests. Dr George Neale was chairman, with CH Walker (then J Barstow), James Railton (ED Jones), R Spickett Thomas, John John and Oliver Jenkins as clerk.

The doctor, a civil engineer, two farmers and a surveyor soon realised the enormity of the job in hand.

As illustrated, TA Walker opened a school for the children of his workers at 57 Queen Street, doubtless causing irritation to some.

Before work began on the docks, there were 134 children living in 126 houses, on paper an average of one child per house. However, 577 houses had since been erected and the school was crammed with pupils, forcing them to

find space for infants in the new public hall in Vere Street at a rental of £40 pa.

The first extension 50L 25W x 15 feet high had been built for £1,024 by 1887, to accommodate 240 pupils.

HM Inspectors examined Cadoxton School in November 1889, classifying the overall teaching as 'good', but accommodation was totally inadequate for the number of children. 'Grant' money of 17s 6d per head, would be lost if they did not provide the requisite space per child and good attendance.

In desperation, they sought to limit the space to eight feet per child, until they could supply enough room. Ironically, while unable to accommodate the numbers of children needing education, David Griffiths was still employed as Attendance Officer to pursue truants, with parents often being fined.

With 986 schoolchildren in Cadoxton and 485 in Merthyr Dovan, providing an education for such numbers in just two schools was impossible. East Barry averaged 300 pupils for its first three months, until measles forced the school to close for three weeks.

At a Board meeting, Joshua Barstow c1834 reflected on conditions when he was a boy, with most children over six working in factories or collieries and leaving for work at 5am in all weathers.

This was likely a response to complaints of overcrowding and pupils being so cold they had to march around the room to keep warm, because two oil lamps could not give enough heat.

ED Jones reported that TA Walker would supply water to the schools from the reservoir he had constructed just above the old Iron Church, where St Paul's would later be built. With the cost set at one guinea a year, Mr Barstow suggested that as the mains were being laid, a hydrant should be fixed in case of fire.

David Davies completed his £1,900 contract to further enlarge the school in 1891 and the official opening in May, was a grand affair with the great and the good in attendance. Chairman John Lowdon was proud to announce that 240 girls would be upstairs and 249 boys in the basement, with the old school converted for 798 infants.

Just three years later, the £6,957 tender from George Rutter to further extend the school was accepted.

Of interest to some older residents of Barry, in November 1891 Manchester siblings Joseph and Emily Wensley were teaching the boys and girls respectively.

Twenty years later, Joseph had married and was living at 22 Canon Street with son George Richard and daughter Evelyn Pattie aged 7. It seems possible that when I attended Romilly Juniors in the 1940s our headmistress Miss Wensley was that young girl of seven in 1911.

Cadoxton was growing three times as fast as East Barry and the suggested bias referred to earlier reared its head when a new school costing £3,744.10s was built at High Street, with no extra facilities being supplied at Cadoxton.

East Barry School opened in August 1889 and in time would have three

separate blocks for different ages with a Master's Residence at a rental of £20pa. Thomas Higman was proud to be awarded the 1st Class Master's Certificate in December.

The school which was 'not urgently required' was soon overcrowded and just four years later, extensions were built by George Rutter. With a large cooking kitchen in the basement for 80 girls, it could accommodate 230 boys, 240 girls and 180 infants.

In October 1908, even more space was provided by William Britton for



Barry Docks Office by Cath Mudford.

£6,308.

At the opening ceremony, the committee were pleased to announce that they had spent a total of £137,000 on land and schools, currently employed 280 teachers with 250 of them being trained. There were 7,246 scholars with average attendance of 93.44 per cent and importantly, with only 32 pupils in a class.

In 1891, John Edwin Rees was appointed the new head of East Barry to replace Mr Higman, who was transferring to Holton.

In June 1890, the School Board had a major review of salaries in an effort to attract the best teachers. Headmasters would in future be paid £150pa rising to £170, while a trained Mistress received £60-70 and teachers' salaries varied by qualifications between £40-70.

Grants paid to schools based on pupils' exam success was abolished.

All children living outside the district had to pay a full school fee of 9d a week. With fees averaging 3d a week per child, in the 1891 half-year the Board received £166 and a £350 grant based on pupil attendance. At the same meeting Miss AE Burbridge asked for a wage increase because she had recently passed the necessary exam, but members refused even though her colleague at school had been granted the rise.

On the 1st September 1891, it was announced that education would now be free. This would be of major significance to pauper children, who could finally attend a 'normal' school and it opened up a whole new world. The School

Board had been advised that they would be better off with grants than they had been with school fees.

The school week began on Monday, August 31 with free education on Tuesday, so the Board agreed to give pupils a holiday on the Monday in celebration of this special occasion.

With urgent need in the Holton area a temporary infants' school was held in October 1890 at the Congregational Chapel, costing £30pa.

Holton Road Infants School opened on November 2, 1891 and Miss EV Llewellyn was selected out of 41 applicants to leave Cadoxton to be its Headmistress, with Miss MJ Wilcox replacing her.

To celebrate the completion of Holton Road Elementary School at a cost of £15,242, in December 1891 builder W Symonds gave a lavish dinner at the Royal Hotel, in thanks to all the Barry men who had worked on the school.

Amazingly there were 188 applicants, but Thomas Higman was promoted from East Barry School as Head of Boys.

Out of 43 applications and actually the second choice candidate, Miss Jemima Sym Fleming LLA was chosen to be the Girls' Mistress. Her vast experience and comprehensive CV, with certificates for teaching French, German, Latin, algebra, Euclid, physiology and botany as well as all the basics, begged the question why she had not been appointed from the outset. As an accomplished singer who

also played the piano, her starting salary was £60pa in comparison with the £150 of Mr. Higman, further highlighting the position of women in the profession.

On a positive note, the school would be heated by hot water pipes instead of open fires. Thomas Higman died in 1902 after a long and painful illness and during his time as headmaster, this was the largest elementary school in Wales.

Romilly Infants' School opened in November 1893, with headmistress SJ Lowther and accommodation for 400 children. Built by George Rutter for £3,000 on an acre of land bought from the Barry Estate Company, there was enough room for the later addition of a boys' and girls' school.

This was the fourth school built by the School Board which now provided accommodation for 3,200 children, excluding St Helen's School which was funded by the Catholic Church.

When Romilly Girls' School was built five years later, George Rutter's tender was £68 dearer than Jones Bros, so their price of £2,265 was accepted. Then in 1905, when tenders were sought to build the Romilly Boys' School, a marathon debate ensued when a quote from the local builder William Britton of £4,865.10s was accepted, even though it was £67.10s higher than that of DW Davies.

The Cardiff builder protested vehemently and was supported by many councillors who insisted this was a dangerous precedent and one which could backfire in the future. To favour a local man and not accept the lowest

price was against the usual practice when dealing with ratepayers' money.

William Britton duly erected the school and in January 1906 attended the formal opening, when he was commended for his workmanship. Among a large group of influential people, headmaster RT Evans formerly at Barry Island announced it could accommodate 346 boys in seven classrooms with a large assembly hall.

The headmistress of Barry Island Infants' School, Miss Masterman, was provided with a piano for musical drill in May 1898. Jones Bros later built the first 'mixed' Elementary School in Barry, at a cost of £6,000 and when opened in May 1900, the headmaster was RT Evans.

In July 1897, Cardiff builder David Davies' tender of £2,940 was accepted, to build Palmerstown Infants' School. Following several delays and a dispute with the architect, Miss Hiron was finally selected as headmistress in early 1899.

Alban Richards' £12,862.7s.5d tender to build Hannah Street School was accepted in October 1898, costing more per head than any school built prior to that time. Following delays, it was early 1900 before the infants' School opened, with Miss Hiron as headmistress, having transferred from Palmerstown.

When the boys' school opened the headmaster was JE Rees with a salary of £240 and Miss Fraser was headmistress of the girls' school. In late 1904, the surveyor was asked to cost the supply of electricity to the school from the destructor.

In February 1906, the Education Committee recommended that Alban Richards build Gladstone Road School, playground and caretaker's house for £16,790. The infants' school opened the following May with headmistress Miss Jenkins, having transferred from Holton.

Four months later headmaster Lloyd Jones and headmistress Lizzie Cargill were in position at the boys' and girls' school. Described as the best in town and the most up-to-date in the country, the buildings could accommodate 402 boys, 402 girls and 400 infants, with great emphasis on the pupils being properly fed and clothed.

In 1906, councils were given the power to provide free school meals, with breakfast and dinner to cost about 1s a week, but six years later only 50 per cent had complied because they were paid out of the rates. Better-off families, of course, had to pay.

Rumours of a girls' secondary school began, when governors of the Intermediate County School were seen with county councillors, inspecting the site adjoining Gladstone.

The eight Board Schools illustrated the sheer volume of young people in need of a good education in those early years. The various board members and councillors could take satisfaction from a job well done, especially alongside the many other demands on their time.

St Helen's Catholic School, the two county schools, the truant school at Dinas Powis and the training college, will feature in the final part of this story.

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ON A WING AND A PRAYER: LOCAL MEN TAKE TO THE SKIES IN WORLD WAR ONE

IN another of The GEM's specially-commissioned articles in advance of Remembrance Sunday, military historian Dr Jonathan Hicks writes on local airmen who fought in the First World War.

On November 29, 1917 an Act of Parliament establishing the Royal Air Force received the Royal Assent of King George V. Until 1918, and the formation on April 1 of the Royal Air Force by the combining of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service, the RFC was part of the British Army and was divided into naval and military wings.

Wales provided pilots, observers, ground crew and other logistical support to all branches of the service.

On December 20, 1914 Captain Wilfred Picton-Warlow took off from the Air Park at St Omer in France in a Blériot XI two-seater monoplane. He was on his way back home on leave, and it was the custom under such circumstances to allow pilots to fly a redundant aircraft back to Britain. The Blériot XI was being taken out of service at this time as it was found to be

too slow in climbing with a full military load.

Picton-Warlow was born at Laleston in Bridgend on April 6, 1884. He was the younger son of Colonel John Picton Turberville of Ewenny Priory, Bridgend and a relation of General Thomas Picton of Waterloo fame. Educated at Clifton College and Elizabeth College, Guernsey, he had joined the Guernsey Militia and subsequently the Welsh Regiment in January 1903. He served with the battalion in India and South Africa before joining the Royal Flying Corps in August 1913.

He was last seen flying over Calais but he never arrived in England and was presumed dead, aged 30.

Although the visibility from Calais to Dover was clear, there were some high banks of cloud and it was assumed that Picton-Warlow had flown into these, lost his bearings, become disoriented and crashed; perhaps even running out of fuel beforehand.

He left behind a widow, Eleanor, and is commemorated on the Arras Flying Services Memorial. Ivor his brother served with the 1st Gordon Highlanders and was taken prisoner in September 1914, spending the rest of the war in internment. Ivor's twin brother Arthur



Flying on a wing (and with string) and a prayer: a Blériot XI.

Lieutenant W Irvine.

'Captain Jenkins, who was the younger son of Mr. Jacob Jenkins, was for several years a lieutenant in the RFA (Territorial Force), under Colonel Gilling. About eighteen months ago he was promoted to the rank of captain. After training in England, he went with his brigade to France. He was only two months in that country, being then drafted out to Egypt, where he remained for nine months. At the end of that time he volunteered for the Flying Service in France, and came home for the necessary instruction. He had only been at the camp on Salisbury Plain since a fortnight last Monday.

'Captain Jenkins was

27 years of age, and before the war managed for his father the Tunnel Works at Fforest Fach, near Swansea. A brilliant hockey player, he was captain of the Bridgend Hockey Club. He was educated at Christ College, Brecon, and Clifton School.'

The Bridgend platoon of the Glamorgan Volunteers provided a firing party at the head of the funeral procession from his home to St Mary's Church, Nolton. Mrs Jenkins, who was an invalid, suffered heart problems after receiving news of her son's death and died in April 1917.

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Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, 23rd October, service 11.30am at St Peter's Church, Rhoose, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 1pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to St Peter's Church Youth and Children's Ministry c/o the funeral director.

USHER
James

Suddenly at home on 26th September 2018, James, aged 73 years. Much loved partner of Marion, son-in-law of Doris, and brother-in-law to David, Valerie and Ed.

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The family wish to thank all at Milsom House Nursing Home and Churchfields care service for their care of Fred.

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Gerald James
Gerry (Tucker)

Suddenly after a short illness at Holme Tower Penarth on 28th September, Gerry, aged 75 years. Beloved husband of Jill, much loved dad of Marie, father-in-law to Danny, adored gramps of Rebecca and Jamie, also a loved brother-in-law of Jean and Ken.

Gerry will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Thursday, 18th October at 10.30am, followed by interment at St Andrews Cemetery.

Flowers may be sent to the funeral home or donations in lieu, if so, desired for Marie Curie Hospice Penarth c/o the funeral director.

TOBIN

Terence (Terry)

On 28th September at Llandough Hospital, Terry of Colcot Road, Barry, passed away peacefully after bravely fighting ill health. Adored husband of Sandra, loved dad to Steve and the late Paul. Much loved grandfather and great grandfather who will be missed by all his family and friends.

Also thanks to Father Pat for his visit.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the service on Wednesday, 17th October at St Helen's RC Church at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only by request. There will be a gathering afterwards at the Park Hotel for anyone wishing to attend.

DIXON
Maureen

The family of Maureen Dixon regret to announce her passing in Canada in her 80th year on 3rd September 2018.

Maureen was the widow of the late Councillor Brian Dixon, a long time RAFA club and a proud Butlin's employee. Maureen is survived by her daughter, Caryl (Canada), her son, Gareth (Sunderland), 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Despite the distance Maureen maintained many close friendships in the Barry area and will be greatly missed by all.

WILLIAMS
Glyn Leroy

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Will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Funeral service to be held on Thursday, 18th October 2018 at Thornhill Crematorium, Briwaint Chapel at 12.45pm. Immediate family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, in Glyn's memory to Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth.

All enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel: 029 2051 4627.

Acknowledgements

PATERSON
David

The family wish to thank everyone who attended Dave's recent funeral. The turnout, especially by so many motorcycle friends, was an amazing spectacle which showed how much he was loved by the biking fraternity.

Special thanks to Rebecca and her team at A.G. Adams Funeralcare for their care, professionalism and attention to detail and to Lorraine Barrett who conducted the service with a perfect blend of sympathy and humour. Many thanks to everyone who donated to the British Heart Foundation.

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Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, 16th October, service 12.45pm at St Mary's Church, Wenvoe, followed by Cremation at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 2pm.

No flowers by request, donations if desired to Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o the funeral director.

EVANS
John Gordon Charles (Jack)

Peacefully on 3rd October at Barry Hospital, after a long illness borne with great fortitude, Jack of Marine Drive, Barry. Beloved husband of the late Freda Elizabeth, adored father of Nick and Roger. Much adored grandpa to Gabrielle and Amelia, dear brother of the late Norman and Eric.

Much missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Barry, until the service on Thursday, 18th of October at A.G. Adams Service Chapel at 1pm, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium.

No flowers by request but donations, if desired, can be made at the service or sent directly to Kidney Research UK, Nene Hall, Peterborough Business Park, Lynch Wood, Peterborough, PE2 6FZ.

DAVIES
Susan (Sue) Mary (née Rice)

It is with great sadness the family of Sue announce her sudden passing after a long illness, bravely fought with humour and tenacity on Sunday, 30th September 2018 at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Sue is survived by her dearly loving husband of 51 years, David, and by her children Claire and Nigel to whom she was a devoted mum and best friend. A loving sister to Terry and sister-in-law to Susan, Frances and Keith. Sue will be sadly missed by her extended loving family and her many loyal friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday, 22nd October, service 12.30 at St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Wordsworth Avenue, Penarth, CF64 2RL, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, CF62 9PX at 2pm.

Family flowers only, donations if desired to Macmillan Cancer Support.

LEACH
Albert Gwyn (Gwyn)

It is with great sadness we have to announce the peaceful passing of Gwyn of Barry Road, Barry on 30th September 2018. Loving husband of Eileen, much loved father of Robert and the late Susan. A cherished grandfather and great grandfather (G).

Gwyn will be deeply missed by all who loved and knew him.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at All Saints Church, Barry on Thursday, 18th October at 2pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be given towards Velindre Cancer Centre.

BEAUMONT
Margaret

In heaven you rest, no worry or pain, God bless you until we meet again your dearly loved family.

Much loved wife of the late Ken, loving mother to Martin, Anita and Mark. Mother-in-law of Carline and Mandy. A much loved nan to Alexander, Amelia, Liam and Daniel and all her grandchildren.

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It is with great sadness that we announce the sad passing of Lynda, on Friday, 28th September 2018, aged 64 years. A beloved mum to Felicity, Lloyd and Liberty and a special sister to Stephen. A cherished and adored nan and auntie, a devoted and caring friend, who will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at St Curig's Church, Portkerry, Rhoose on Friday, 19th October at 11am, followed by interment at Portkerry Cemetery, Rhoose.

Family flowers only please.
Funeral Arrangements Entrusted to Lyndsay J Ellis.
For enquiries please contact 01446 407962.

HULLAH
Derek

Peacefully on 27th September, Derek of Cowbridge (formerly of Beddau); beloved husband of the late Joan, loving father of Nigel and Joy, respected father-in-law of Derek and a much loved grandfather of Daniel, Dominic and Lowri.

Will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral Thursday, 18th October, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 2.15pm, where friends please meet. Flowers or if preferred donations to Wales Air Ambulance c/o W.H. Preene & Son, Mwyndy, Pontyclun, CF72 8PN. (Tel 01443 223368).

The family would sincerely like to thank the passers-by for their kindness and help when Derek had his recent fall.

WALTON
John Terence (Terry)

Terry passed away suddenly after a brief illness on Friday, the 28th of September, aged 85 years, at Llandough Hospital. Terry was well known and respected in Llantwit Major and surrounding communities for his years as a Master Electrician and Plumber.

He is survived in Wales by his sister-in-law, Ann Walton, and nephews Andrew and Jeremy; sister-in-law Betty Walton, and nephew Michael, grand-nephew Alex and grand-niece Beth; and in Canada by nephew Roderick (Joyce) and grand-niece Brooke.

Terry will be sadly missed by his loving family and a very wide circle of friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James and Sons, Fonmon. Funeral service will take place Friday, 26th October at 3.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only please.

Donations in lieu of flowers, if desired, may be made at the funeral service to Cancer Research UK.

A reception will follow at the King's Head Pub, Llantwit Major.

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Happy 18th Birthday

to our gorgeous
Granddaughter
Georgia Lees

on your special day.



Happy birthday
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Lots of love
Nanny & Grampy xxx

Birthdays

Georgia Lees

Happy
birthday to
my wonderful
niece Georgia.



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you are 18
already!

Lots of Love from
Uncle Justin xxx

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Millie's medal success in championships

NOT only is she vice-captain of the Great Britain youth team, but Llantwit Major's own Millie Wiggins earned a gold medal in the Surf Ski on the first day of beach events at the European Lifesaving Championships in Ireland.

On day two of the beach events Millie got another medal for Team GB, taking bronze in the beach sprint.

It's rare to achieve medals in both sea and beach events, so Millie's achievement is pretty remarkable.

Day three of the beach



events, and the final day of the championships, saw Millie win silver in the flags and was also part of the gold medal-winning Taplin Relay Event (Ski, Board, Swim and Run) with her teammates Ellie McCloy, Emma Kendall and Merial Cloud.

At the end of a remarkable week of competition, Millie came home with four European medals, while Team GB were crowned King of the Beach, which is an outstanding achievement against 12 other countries.

Millie and her teammates are back training hard, ready to compete in the World Surf Lifesaving Champions in Adelaide, Australia in November.

Millie would like to thank the people who have helped and supported her – Icon Sports, Snugg Wetsuits, Newquay; Bryn Illtyn Trust, Llantwit Major and Nina Davies Opticians, Llantwit Major.

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Kayakers impress in Flanders Cup



A LOCAL group of sprint kayakers have had another successful competition in Belgium in the annual Flanders Cup in Sobeka racing as team Cymru.

Races took place on September 8-9, racing over 200, 500, 1000, 2000 and 5000 meters in k1 (single kayak), k2 (double kayak) and k4 (4 person kayak). Everyone did exceptionally well and enjoyed racing with athletes from different countries. Throughout the weekend there was a great team spirit, everyone supported each other and had a brilliant time.

Paddlers raced extremely well against some tough competition. Team Cymru brought home lots of medals and were very pleased with the results. A rewarding end to a season full of

hard work!

Some results include: Henry Devonald, who made great improvements from last year, reaching finals in all his events, winning two gold medals and one silver over single and crew events; Geraint Ap Cooke, under-16, won a bronze medal in his K4 event and made amazing improvements from the following year against really tough competition.

Hannah Stephens, under-18, achieved three bronze medals and three silver medals over single and crew events and especially enjoyed teaming up with a Belgian paddler in the K2 200m event where they won a bronze medal.

Jasmine Holland, under-14, was the first placed Welsh girl in the 2000m event and fifth overall after a season of working really hard on longer distances her hard work is paying off.

She also achieved a bronze medal with Erin

Bell, Scarlett James and Rosa Davidson in the k4 500m.

Megan Huggings, under-16, won a bronze medal in her K2, while Sam Hodgson, under-16, raced an incredible 200m K1 heat and, with lots of cheering from team members, made the final.

Cerys Bell and Caitlin Arnold, under-18, both raced excellent K1 events, making finals as well as winning medals in crew events and Mathew Rowlands made semi-finals and finals over k1 and crew events.

The team would like to say a big thank you to Dan and Elena Golder who did an incredible job at organising the trip, driving, adding to the team's medal collection and being a great support as usual. Also thanks go to Richard who drove and supported.

Everyone is now preparing for a hard winter of training ready for next year!

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Sports Academy scheme

THE team at Vale Council and Legacy Leisure are looking for 10 international sports performers to join their Sports Academy scheme.

The Sports Academy Scheme is delivered as a partnership between the Vale Council and Legacy Leisure, who manage the Vale Leisure Centres.

The eligibility criteria include the following: applicants must be Vale residents; participate in a sport that is recognised by Sport Wales and be

affiliated to the appropriately recognised National Governing Body of Sport; must have reached Welsh or British squad status and represented their country in their sport in the previous year and be in a position to achieve further international honours in the following year.

Contact KJDavies@voleofglamorgan.gov.uk or 01446 704793 for further information and an application form - the deadline for applications is Tuesday, December 11.

When point-to-point came to the Vale – part eight

ANOTHER extract from Brian Lee's long out of print book *The Races Came Off – The story of point-to-point racing in South and West Wales*.

A public notice in the Western Mail warned those riders who intended to compete in the Glamorgan Hunt point-to-point 1909, that any person taking part in these races would be liable to disqualification should they inspect the course prior to the races.

The meeting was held on a Wednesday at Ewenny, and throughout the day the rain came down in torrents. There were seven runners in the heavyweight race and Major Edmunds' *Caleb* took the event for the third time.

The Major's knowledge of the country was a big advantage, but even so he had to pull out all the stops to beat the canny Dr Moynan, who came second on *The Mackintosh's Merry Lad*. The lightweight race attracted a field of 12, but it soon developed into a battle between the brothers Arthur and Godfrey Masters. In an exciting finish, Arthur, on *Hotspur* pipped Godfrey riding *Banshee*.

The farmers' race was won by Mr E Watts' *Tom Dunn*, with Fred Chick's *Havana* taking second place. However, the third

race went to David Jones' *Richard*, and Dr William Reidy's *Charlie* took the lightweight event.

*Brian Lee is the author of the best-selling *Racing Rogues – The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales*, published by St David's Press.

Seniors in stableford golf action

ST Mary's Golf Club's senior section's main competition of the week was an individual Stableford with 29 members playing off yellow tee boxes.

Andrew Lane and Order of Merit contender Ian Taylor both carded 38 points, but after a count-back the victory was awarded to Taylor.

Subsequently, Andrew Lane very sportingly disqualified himself after recalling an inadvertent rule infringement on the 13th green, handing second place to Roger Hatton who returned 36 points.

Section captain, Hugh Williams, also scored 36 points but lost out on a count-back to Hatton.

Two days later, 23 of

their number played a

Texas Scramble

teams of three. This is a popular

format in which the best

of the three drives is

selected on every hole

and each of the three

team members play their

second shots from that

position.

Third shots are again

played from a preferred

position and this

continues through to the

final putt.

With three choices on

every shot, scores are

expected to be low and

with a sub 60 net score of

56, vice-captain David

Hughes and team-mates

Gareth Jones and Brian

Peacock secured the win.

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Footballers set to compete in the Rod Houston Cup

ON October 12-14, schools to reach the Welsh final and clinched the title with a 1-0 victory against Ysgol Glan Clwyd.

The team now travel to Lilleshall National Sports Centre in Shropshire as Welsh Champions to compete against three of the five home nation countries in a three day tournament.

England, the host nation, will have two teams in the tournament after St Ivo School, Huntingdon and Schools Cup in May, Bohunt School, where they beat seven Wokingham – together

Miss Bethan Price, PE teacher, commented: "Women's football is becoming a major sporting event and we are delighted to see the girls achieve success at national level. They have all played extremely well and everyone at YGBM is wishing them 'pob lwc' for this tournament."

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Caz and Mary are Barry darts league doubles champions

WITH the new season of the Barry Darts League under way, it was the ladies' doubles tournament that took place at Barry Town FC on Friday evening.

With the competition well supported by all teams in the league, an enjoyable night was had by all as Caz Anderson and Mary Jennings took the title, defeating Nikki Wyman and Tracy Edwards in the final.

With both duos winning their semi-final matches in comfortable fashion, it was anyone's guess as to who would take the crown.

The first four legs went with the throw but the first turning point came when Wyman confidently hit double five to take a 3-2 lead and throw for the match.

Anderson and Jennings hit back emphatically to take the match to a deciding leg. Nerves were a factor as both duos missed match darts, but Jennings struck double one to take the title.

The Barry Darts League would like to thank Mark Barrett and Barry Town FC for hosting and sponsoring the event. The league would also like to thank everyone who took part and supported in what was a fantastic evening of darts.

It's not too late to join the fun. If you are interested in getting involved with the Barry



ABOVE:
Caz Anderson
and Mary
Jennings.

Flint strikes at Southwell

VALE trainer John Flint landed the Penguin Pay Maiden Hurdle by three lengths from the favourite Pontresina, and his seven-year-old Canton Prince, who carried top weight of 12 stone, took the Ignite Incentives Handicap Hurdle when beating the favourite fellow Vale trainer Evan Williams' Voodoo Doll, partnered by Evan's daughter Isabel, by three lengths.

Canton Prince was returned at odds of 13-2 and champion jockey Richard Johnson, who rode both winners, also won the opening Novices' Hurdle on Olly Murphy-trained General Custard.

His five-year-old Trixster, a 5-2 shot, BRIAN LEE

On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee



Can you name the people in this picture?

The gentleman on the right of the picture is E. Creighton Griffiths of Romilly House, Romily Park, Barry, a military man who was educated at Howard Gardens in Cardiff.

His racing colours were blue and white hoops, blue cap and red hoops and he is said to have run a big advertising agency in Cardiff.

His trainer in the 1960s was Atty Corbett and apparently his best racehorses were four-times winner Sidney House and Berenice.

The dam of both these horses was Kilbeg, who I believe was the same Kilbeg which I saw running in Welsh point-to-points in the 1950s.

Sidney House was trained by the Vale's Ifor Lewis, and former amateur rider Jim Thomas, who farms at St Athan, believes the other man in the picture is Eno Lewis, the son of Mrs Posy Lewis, trainer of two-time Welsh Grand National winner Limonali.

Another trainer of Creighton Griffiths' horses was Joseph Emlyn Morgan of Brockworth Court, Gloucester, and the best horse he ever trained was Shahjem, the holder of the English two mile hurdle record at Warwick in the December of 1955.

*If you can provide any information with regards to the people in the picture then please e-mail brianlee4@virginmedia.com or phone him on 02920736438.

Bridgend man is new sponsor of Welsh Champion Hurdle



Bridgend's Jonathan Tudor is presented with the Dunraven Bowl by Lady Dunraven and sponsor David Brace at Chepstow Racecourse in 2017.

DAVID BRACE, chairman of the Dunraven Group, well-known in the Vale and a great supporter of point-to-point and National Hunt racing, has announced that the Dunraven Group will be the new sponsor of the Welsh Champion Hurdle – the most important race of the year at Ffos Las Racecourse.

The race with prize money of £45,000 will be staged at Britain's youngest National Hunt racecourse, Ffos Las on October 20.

Phil Bell, executive director of Chepstow and Ffos Las said: "We are very grateful for the support of the Dunraven Group. They already sponsor an evening's racing at Chepstow, which includes the

popular Dunraven Bowl, and it is great news they have extended their support to Ffos Las for the high-quality contest."

Mr Brace, a leading owner/trainer of point-to-pointers for many years, said: "We have a record of supporting horse racing across Wales and we are delighted to support the Welsh Champion Hurdle for the first time. It is a great race to be associated with and we look forward to seeing a quality field line up for the prize."

Mr Brace's grandson, Connor Brace (18), who has joined leading jumps trainer Fergal O'Brien as a conditional rider, had a tremendous point-to-point season winning national and Welsh novice rider titles and he has already ridden a winner under Rules.

Whitmore Bay club celebrate a good end to their season

WHITMORE Bay Surf Life Saving club, based at Barry Island Beach, is celebrating a fantastic end to the 2018 season.

The Nipper and Junior sections have competed locally and nationally with some outstanding success and an empowering team ethos.

Both Nippers and Junior teams have competed in the Welsh Surf Life Saving Championships, Great British Championship in Cornwall and local carnivals throughout south Wales, resulting in many medals, top 10 individual positions,

team relay events and the best overall club positions.

Water events include: Swims, Board, Taplin, Board Rescue, Super Nipper and water relays and beach events include Beach flags, Relays, sprints and 1km long run.

The club is also celebrating receiving much-needed funding from the YMCA, so the club can continue to develop welcome new members and educate local children and young adults in water safety and first aid while keeping fit and having fun.

Membership enquiries: whitmoremembership@g mail.com.

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The Nipper team.

Bridgend Bridge Club latest news

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows.

On October 3: first, Alan Heath and Geoff Barnes; second, Tony Disley and Steve Burgoyne; equal third, Graham Jones and Irene Thomas, and Norma and David Newman. The winners on handicap were Tony Disley and Steve Burgoyne.

On October 4: first, Stewart Norton and Ivor Hicks; second, Peter Rowley and Stuart Davies; third, Leila O'Hagan and Barry Collins. The winners on handicap were Peter Rowley and Stuart Davies.

On October 5: first, Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner; second, Tony Disley and Julian Pottage; third, Brian and Noreen Quinlan. The winners on handicap were Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner.

Regular club nights take place on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Nolton church hall. Play is scheduled to start at 7pm, to enable a prompt start, it helps if players arrive at least 10 minutes early.

On Friday, October 12 is the President's Cup where partners are drawn on the night, and one can be found if you don't have a partner on the night.

On Thursday afternoons at 2pm, again at Nolton church hall, there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding. All sessions are played in a friendly manner, visitors and new members are always welcome.

On Thursdays there is a session starting at 1pm on slightly advanced techniques of bidding and play. This week Steve Burgoyne will present a seminar on signalling after partner's opening lead.

A new course of bridge lessons has started on Monday afternoons at Nolton from 3:30pm to 5:30pm and it's not too late to join the course. For more information contact Steve Burgoyne on 01656 661968 or email Steve at steve@steveburgoyne.pl us.com.



Outstanding result in the Welsh under-11 girls Beach flags, with gold for Lily Foscolo, silver for Neave Cummins and bronze for Ruby Hadfield, along with top 10 places for Amiah Friday and Evie Wride.

James' medal joy at championships

JAMES Savory recently competed in the Welsh leg of the ParaBadminton Championships in Cardiff.

The day started with James competing in the men's singles – he had some very tough and close games in the morning and finished just outside the medals.

In the afternoon, the men's doubles began with James playing with his doubles partner Stephen Davies from Wrexham.

They had a hard road through to the final, and this was played as the best of three games. The pair had a slow start, losing the first game 21-18, but in the second and third games they both



played as we know they continued support and can, taking these 21-15 coaching, as well as his and 23-21, winning the colleagues in Barry that title of Welsh men's he plays with every ParaBadminton Double Friday.

Pictured are James and partner Stephen Davies.

James would like to thank Cardiff Shadows Badminton Club for their

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Winners for Vale trainers in England

THERE were wins for Vale trainers John Flint and Tim Vaughan on Monday (October 8).

Flint's four-year-old *Love And Be Loved*, partnered by William Cox, landed the Barry Gould Memorial Claiming Stakes at Windsor and Tim Vaughan's four-year-old *Tight Call*, ridden by champion jockey Richard

Johnson, took the closing Visit All New Racecourses Com Standard Open NH Flat race at Stratford when coming home three lengths ahead of *ComeOnTheBull*, trained by Chepstow's Robert Stephens.

Love And be Loved, who had three and a half lengths to spare over *Hawridge Glory*, was returned at odds of 7-2 and *Tight Call* was a 9-2 chance.

Brian Lee

Bridgend Sports Mini and Junior Rugby Round-up



Bridgend Sports under-13s.

AT Bridgend Sports RFC, the under-10s, 11s and 13s were all at home whilst the 7s, 8s, 9s and 12s travelled to Cefn Cribwr, Nantyffyllon and Porthcawl.

The under-7s played Cefn Cribwr. Both sides turned on the entertainment and only one try separated the teams at the end with the Sports enjoying the win. New players Malaki Vagh and Harley Morris made impressive debuts for the Sports. The leading try scorers were Isaac Davies and Dion Williams with four tries each and both players showed fantastic footwork to score.

However, the man of the match was awarded to Riley Lewis who has been consistent each week with his all-round performances.

The under-8s also played Cefn Cribwr. Both sides attacked to score an impressive 21 tries overall. Well done to all the players and coaches for another enjoyable morning of mini rugby and thanks are extend to Cefn Cribwr for being great hosts.

The Sports players of the week were Ollie Balmer for his running skills and Blair for a fine debut performance.

The final score read Cefn Cribwr 10 Bridgend Sports 11.

The Sports try scorers were Ollie Balmer (four), Ellis Kendall (three), Archie Hall (one), Matthew Griffiths (one), Blair (one) Gethin Roberts (one)

The under-9s played a physical Nantyffyllon side at their plush new 4G facility. Bridgend Sports started the early lead and then capitalised with a flurry of tries with some great running rugby.

Nantyffyllon came back strong toward the end with several unanswered tries, but the Sports took the win. Try scorers for the Sports were Rafferty Williams, Dan Flower and Max Hearing all with two tries apiece. Sam Heycock and Louis Payne also got over the try line with one each and Dan Perriman bagged four tries from his elusive running.

Bridgend Sports tackler of the week was Harry Trevelyan with Matthew Hussell's support play at the tackle area earning him this week's Star Player award.

The final score was Nantyffyllon 50 Bridgend Sports 60.

The under-10s lost their unblemished record this season to a superior Skewen side. Skewen were a well-drilled team who gave the under-10s a lesson in effective rucking. The Sports competed in all aspects of the game except the ruck area.

There were many positives for the Sports in defeat that in the team stuck at it and as the game progressed they improved on ball placement in the tackle. The Sports eventually defended their ruck ball more effectively and improved their line speed in defence later in the game to put pressure on their opponents, forcing them backwards with good tackling. Unfortunately, the home team were unable to get over their try line on the day.

There were many players who put in a "good shift" but the team player of the day award went to Harry Coulthard for good tackling, support play, rucking and tackling.

Seaview Angling Club catch the rays

THE past month has seen some good fish landed and healthier weights brought to the scales by Seaview Angling Club members.

Mickey, Aida, Kevin and Roger have been consistent top anglers while Paul Crook managed an impressive second place in the weekends' Seamester competition.

In this hotly-contested match, several past and present Seaview Lads were in the top 20, including the overall winner John Bray and Joe Gallian.

September started with a fine cod of over 10lb for Kevin Salah but he was pipped into second place by Aida Harris on the day.

Some good rays have been included in catches since then and there should be plenty of species out

The under-11s, in contrast, secured a fine 40-5 win against Skewen. The Sports enjoyed a fine opening first 20 minutes playing some lovely rugby and putting in some great tackles with good rucking. The Sports try scorers were Madison Rees, Charlie Paget (two) and Gabrial Burroughs. Skewen got one try back.

In the second period, the home team played a few players out of their preferred positions which caused a bit of disruption at first. Skewen kept pressuring the Sports into making some mistakes. Credit to Skewen for capitalising to score four tries but the Sports never-say-die attitude saw them comeback to tie the second period score, with tries from Gabrial Burroughs, Charlie Paget (two) and twinkle toes Madison Rees.

Alfie Lewis was player of the week for his attitude on the pitch. He played out of his normal position and adapted well.

The under-12s turned in another dominant performance as they defeated a fancied Porthcawl side 40-0 at the coast. They kept Porthcawl under pressure as the forwards set the platform for the backs to run.

The side are adapting well to the scrummage as the forwards produced their best performance of the season to date.

Waunarlwydd, were the visitors to the Bandstand Field to play the under-13s. Waunarlwydd are in their 118th year and have current internationals Liam Williams and Nicky Smith who are products of their successful mini and juniors' section.

Expectation was high for an open game of rugby as both clubs have a history of playing attractive flowing rugby. Sports declared their intent from the opening kick-off when flanker Connor Jones fielded the kick off, found space near the touch line and raced away to register the opening try.

Further first half tries were scored by the Sports through Ben King who was making a welcome return, following a season away from the game, Cian John, Chloe Gant and Mackenzie Dent with conversions added by Cian John and Jack Morgan. There were also notable contributions from Callum Jones and Dylan Morgan.

It was not all about attack however, there were also notable defensive performances from Megan Lewis, Lestyn John, Mason Balmer, Mollie Prance and Thomas Coles.

The second half was more of the same although "the Waun" did become more aggressive in their approach as they battled their way into field position but were unable to cross the home side's line.

The second half was harder work, but the product was the same as the home team scored further tries through Lestyn John, Will Ellis, Connor Jones, and Callum Lewis with conversions added by Ieuan Pilliner and Cian John. Chloe Gant, Will Ellis, Theo Clarke and Ieuan Pilliner sustained the defensive effort whenever Waunarlwydd looked to pressure the home side.

The Sports registered 53 points without conceding a try.

TONDU were on the receiving end of a seven try blitz at the Recreation Ground in Ammanford last Saturday.

Josh Tatchell and Steffan Phillips exchanged penalties to see Tondu lead 6-3 midway through the first half, before captain Chris Morris ran in a splendid try to put the home side into a lead that they would never relinquish. Phillips adding the conversation to make it 10-6 for the blue and blacks.

Ammanford then took control and in another fine move, left wing Steffan Howells finished emphatically before a little luck saw full back Ceri Rees score a breakaway try from his own 22 line; Phillips again slotted the conversion to give Ammanford a 22-6 half-time lead.

The second half saw the home side reduced to 13 men after two yellow cards for ruck offences, but Tondu could only manage one try with the two-man advantage, when Aled Jones scored out wide. Tatchell added the difficult conversion to give the visitors some hope.

This was short lived though, and when man of the match Steffan Howells finished off two fine moves to complete his hat-trick, the match was effectively over;



Dave Povey's try for Tondu.
PHOTOGRAPHY BY GARETH ANTHONY

Phillips landed both conversions. Tondu managed a second try when centre Dai Povey broke the line and Tatchell slotted the conversion, but that only turned out to be an interlude, as the home side finished with tries from full back Ceri Rees and a fourth touchdown for Steffan Howells, with Phillips converting the latter.

The question must now be asked, where do Tondu go from here? With no game this weekend, they will surely take the time to take stock of their poor start to the season, and attempt to put things right for their visit to Brynamman a week on Saturday.

MIKE SULLY

Ammanford 46
Tondu 20



Aled Jones heads for the line.
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BRIDGEND ATHLETIC YOUTH PREVAIL IN NINE-TRY THRILLER

Bridgend Athletic Youth 29
Bryncethin Youth 26

BRIDGEND Athletic Youth welcomed the undefeated Ospreys East League leaders Bryncethin to Newbridge Field for a keenly-contested nine-try local derby thriller.

Bryncethin, having scored in the first minute led this game throughout, only to see a determined Athletic snatched victory in the last few minutes with their fifth try of the game to Bryncethin's four.

It was a great comeback – at one stage they were 21-5 down and recovered to win 29-26.

The visitors, with wind advantage, stunned the Athletic with a converted try in the opening minute.

Their height and weight advantage caused the Athletic problems, although Brandon Fooks and Ellis Bull battled hard in the scrums and lock Morgan Bennett was prominent throughout.

The Athletic were disrupted with an injury to outside half Matthew Hobby, with full back Levi Hallatt stepping into the breach and Cameron Lewis moving to full back. The score was 7-0 until half time.

Bryncethin doubled this lead with a second try just after the restart, before the Athletic responded with a try from full back Cameron Lewis to reduce the deficit to 14-5. Bryncethin's response was to

score their third converted try to stretch the lead to 21-5.

The Athletics' superior fitness came into play as the heavier Bryncethin eight started to tire.

Wing Owen Thomas finished off a handling move to cross in the corner. The same player finished off another handling bout by scooping a pass from around his ankle to again cross in the corner.

Hallett converted from the touchline to reduce the deficit to 21-17. With 10 minutes remaining, Bryncethin extended the lead to 26-17 with their fourth try.

Once again, wing Owen Thomas showed finishing power for his try hat-trick, again in the corner in a man of the match performance to make the score 26-22 to Bryncethin.

The Athletic were now in the ascendancy and from a five-metre scrum, Josh Tidy fed regular No 8 Will Barracough, playing at centre, to power over for the fifth Athletic try.

Hallett converted, and for the first time the Athletic led. They withheld a final onslaught by Bryncethin to win their third game out of four league starts and move to joint fourth in the league.

Athletic coaches Paul Obbard and Paul Yardley were delighted with the committed performance by this mainly young side against a very powerful Bryncethin team.

They urged the players to make every effort to attend training this week to build on momentum, before a visit to new league leaders Kenfig Hill this Saturday October 13.

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'It's funny old game' – say Barry Vets



The Barry over-55s team.

BARRY Vets welcomed Penybont to Leckwith Stadium for their first match in the Wales Veterans FA over 55s League and they kicked off their 2018/19 campaign with a priceless 2-1 win.

Barry's stars of yesteryear including Jimmy Blackie, Steve Hill, Mike Bobbett and 69-year-old Dickie Batt are still enjoying competitive football at the highest (veterans) level and this match was no exception.

Barry started strongly and their attractive football was justifiably rewarded after 10 minutes when a pin-point cross from Jeff White was headed home powerfully by the ever-youthful Bobbett, who out-jumped the defence for a fine opener.

The hosts continued to press – Jones, Hill,

Cornelly man to compete in world championship

NORTH Cornelly's Paul Davies has been selected for the British team to compete in the World Para Table Tennis Championships in Slovenia from October 17-20.

Davies, 51, will compete in the men's class one category in which he is ranked ninth in the world.

He is an experienced international and was a bronze medallist at the London Paralympics in 2012.

Also in the 14-strong squad are three other Welshmen – Rob Davies from Brecon, Tom Matthews from Aberdare and Paul Karabardack from Swansea.

Michael Prosser

Vale of Glamorgan Senior Football League Round Up

CASEY Thompson's brace helped league leaders Barry Athletic to come away with the three points in the big top-of-the-table clash in the Premier Division.

Unbeaten Athletic inflicted Rhoose's first loss as they edged them 3-2 at the Athletic Ground.

Penarth Town continued their recent resurgence with a 2-0 victory over Sully Sports to keep Sully bottom of the league.

Cowbridge Town made it two in a row with a very impressive 4-2 away win over Island Marine.

Barry Saints and St Athan played out a 3-3 draw, a last gasp Barry Saints equaliser putting St Athan into the bottom two.

In Division One, Holton Road ground out a 2-1 victory over Cogan Coronation to maintain their 100 per cent record and domination over the

division.

Holton Road are now 11 points ahead of the chasing pack. Cadotxton Barry went second with a 3-1 win over SP Billy although they have played a game or two more.

Tynwydd moved third as they produced a narrow 1-0 win over Cwm Talwg.

In Division Two, leaders Rhoose B saw their 100 per cent record disappear as St Athan B came from two goals down to secure a 3-2 triumph and move level on points at the top.

Barry Albion held Island Marine B to gain a good point and Barry Vikings got back to winning ways with a 4-0 away to Vale Madrid, that's five losses in a row for Vale after a good start.

Next week the premier divisions attention turns to the SWFA Cup while there is a full division one program with the match of the day looking like Cogan vs Cadotxton Barry.

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JOE ALLEN

First female club captain hosts Past Captain's Day



The past (and present) captains.

AT the start of the year, St Athan Golf Club members elected Liz Thomas as their club captain, the first female in the club's 42 year history, an election which resulted in Liz hosting the annual Past Captain's Day.

This year 20 past captains attended the event, 16 of them managing to compete in the 18-hole Stableford competition before donning jackets and ties for the evening dinner and presentation.

Tradition dictates that the immediate past captain, Gary Bohun, sits at the opposite end of the table to the current captain and the others are seated in order of seniority, the earliest present being Bob Libby who took the helm in 1984.

Club caterer, Leanne Gordon and her team did the captain proud, providing a sumptuous three-course meal which was enjoyed by all.

The winner of the Stableford was Gary Bohun who carded a magnificent 40 points – retaining the trophy from last year. The 1995 captain Mike Clark, showing he can still execute some great shots, was runner-up with 37, with Roger Davidge 36, in third position. Roger was not dismayed though, as he and 1994 captain, JWG Morgan both collected an elusive brown envelope for carding a 'two'.

The evening culminated with 'absent friends' being remembered and good wishes being passed between everybody present, all agreeing that they are looking forward to the reunion next year.

St Athan Golf Club is proud of its history; a members' club which caters for green fee players, but particularly welcomes new social and playing members. Telephone 01446 751043 for further information.

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BARRIVALE BRIDGE CLUB LATEST RESULTS

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club for October 2 are as follows:

The men's and ladies

pairs, session 1: The first three winners were first, Peter Millar and Adrian Trickie, 62.15 per cent; second, Dave Thomas and Denis Mottram, 60.76; third, Mark Roderick and Simon Richards 58.33.

The handicap winners were June Reeves and Alan Rees.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join the club call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, inexperienced players or players who would like to brush up on their game may attend the following sessions: Fridays, 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play; Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

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Tondu Youth on top against young Bridgend Sports side

THIS was a confident 53-7 win by the Tondu Youth against a young, inexperienced Bridgend Sports youth side.

After a shaky start with scrums and penalties given away, captain Garin Standing opened up the scoring for Tondu, which was converted by Dan Thomas.

Sports came back with an interception try, scored and converted.

Nathan Archer answered that try with an interception try himself, converted by Dan Thomas.

Tondu began to dominate and James Murray got on the score sheet after a chip and chase to score in the corner.

Winger Bobby Bromley scored with some good footwork to beat defenders and finish in the corner, again converted by Dan Thomas. Sports showed spirit, but the Tondu defence was too strong.

At half time, Iestyn Davies, who was a key player in the match, bagged himself a try after a strong run in the second half.

Lewis Hawkins gained a yellow card due to a lot of team penalties, after being caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Even with 14 men, Tondu still managed to score with Morgan Creber scoring a try in the corner after a long run by Mason Jones who was caught short of the line. Substitute Nathan Bruce got on the score sheet after hitting a good angle.

The Sports 10 (a former Tondu player) broke through numerous defenders but was held up on the line by excellent scramble defence.

Number 8 Cael Chamberlain got under the sticks, was hard to take down all game and earned a well-deserved try after some strong carrying.

Finally, Bobby Bromley finished in the corner after another exciting run with some footwork and hand offs and beat the defenders to score in the corner again. Bobby had an amazing game, in defence and attack and put in huge hits on big players.

The Sports came at Tondu in the final minutes of the game when Tondu gave away numerous penalties, but the Sports were unable to score.

JOE ALLEN

Maesteg Celtic faced the realities of Division One when they visited an experienced Kenfig Hill side last Saturday.

Celtic competed well in the set pieces and defended valiantly on the gain line but had difficulty in dealing with the pace of the home team in broken play.

The Celtic front five of Ryan Shearan, Ashley Poole, Sean Lambert, Peter Kehoe and Nathan Jenkins held their own in the first half and began to dominate in the second period.

The back row of Ryan Turner, Jonathan Davies and captain Oliver Petty tackled manfully and successfully carried the ball at their opponents.

The visitors' half backs, Liam Healey and Harry Evans worked well together and used the ball well. The centres Lee Arthur and Kristian Jenkins closed down their opposite numbers in set play but had no answer to the quick long passes of home half backs Tom Briggs and Nicky Giles from turnovers. Celtic's back three of Ryan Lovett, Morgan Harris and Matthew Harris had little attacking ball and had to defend against the pace of their confident opponents.

Kenfig Hill opened the scoring with a penalty in front of the posts for offside five minutes into the game.

Celtic responded with a powerful break by flanker Jonathan Davies who took the ball into the 22. Scrum half Liam Healey passed quick ruck ball to wing Ryan Lovett who was stopped illegally short of the line. Oliver Petty took the ensuing penalty quickly and ran in a try, and outside half Harry Evans converted.

Kenfig Hill regained the lead when Celtic lost the ball on halfway and the home team moved the ball swiftly to wing Lewis Morgan who ran around the defence to create a try which Giles converted.

They went further ahead when they found a gap in the Celtic defence and their three quarters interpassed a pace to touch down. Giles converted.

Celtic closed the gap when fullback Matthew Harris broke the home defence and made ground. He passed to flanker Ryan Turner who took the ball to the home red zone. The ruck was illegally killed and the penalty was kicked to touch. From the ensuing lineout captain Oliver Petty crossed for a touchdown.

The home side began the second half with a push-over try from a lineout and followed that with a 70-metre effort from a broken Celtic attack.

Celtic did not give up and exerted periods of pressure on the Kenfig Hill line – only to turn over the ball and see their opponents' three quarters run the length of the field to score their fifth try.

The final score was Kenfig Hill 38 v 12 Maesteg Celtic. Captain Oliver Petty was awarded Celtic man of the match.

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Barry are sloppy against weakened opponents but get there in the end

LAST Saturday, Barry welcomed Cardiff Quins in a League fixture and in the end ran out comfortable winners by 48-24 to gain a bonus point.

It was perhaps not a game to remember, mainly due to the very late information that Quins' front row problems meant that the game was to be played with unopposed scrums and in consequence were only allowed 14 players.

This led Barry to believe that this was to be an afternoon stroll – with this belief added to when they scored a try straight from the kick off by Danny Ryan with the Quins defence nowhere to be seen.

Barry started to play Barbarian rugby and, despite finding that the Quins possessed enough pace in their side to worry them, continued in that vein.

They went further ahead with a try from

Corey Warrey, converted by Dylan Robertson, for a 12-point lead, but their play became rife with errors and needed some control exercised.

This lack of control allowed Quins into the game when they gathered a loose ball and easily found a defensive gap to score a converted try.

Now alive to the threat, Barry sensibly began using the pack to wear the opposition down, which had its rewards as Quins were forced into conceding penalties which put them deep into the 22.

The pressure finally told as a lineout saw Barry spread the ball accurately this time for Danny Ryan to cross for his second try, which he converted.

Barry just about

salvaged the restart and a hasty misplaced clearance from Quins only found Quentin

Corson, who raced in for his first First XV try, which went unconverted later. Going for a lineout, Quins won the ball and crashed through the Barry defence for a

converted try which proved to be the last action of the half.

Despite having the majority of both territory and possession the 17-14 scoreline was a reflection on Barry's tactical awareness and lack of ball control.

Things got worse, as Barry were penalised virtually straight from the kick off, giving Quins the points to bring the game level.

Barry now realised they were in a game and despite the handling errors continuing finally broke the deadlock after a Wayne Jones break saw him find Einan Scott on his outside, and he crossed for a try which he also converted.

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fortunate when a charged down Barry clearance fell right into their hands for a simple try and conversion to reduce the deficit to only five points.

Despite that try, Quins were understandably beginning to feel the pace and the introduction of fresh legs was only going to add to their problems.

Launching another attack, Barry got into the Quins 22 where the ball reached sub Alyn Evans who crossed for a try which again went unconverted.

They were to increase that lead immediately when a quickly-taken penalty caught Quins off guard, allowing James Hollister to cross for Einan Scott to convert and the score now stood at 41-24 as the game entered its final minutes.

Barry were to spurn one more chance before spreading the ball wide to give Wayne Jones the final try, converted by Einan Scott, giving a final scoreline of 48-24.

In the end, a comfortable win and five points but it was not one of their most clinical performances

Things will certainly be different next Saturday when Barry travel to high-flying Cilfynydd for a 2.30pm kick off. A coach will leave the Club at 12.30pm

The Lottery rolls over to £2,750 this week after last week's numbers of 04 - 13 - 16 and 20 were not matched. Two tickets claimed £10 for matching three numbers.

AJ

Three games, three identical scores for Barry chess club

THIS week there were three games played by the Barry Chess Club, and all of them ended with an identical score of 4-1.

In Division 1 the Bosons travelled to Caerphilly to play the early season pacemakers, Caerphilly Kings.

Matthew Davies and Steve Cunliffe secured draws against higher-rated players.

A heavy defeat like this is not so bad when you consider this was the worst result the Kings have recorded so far this season.

It leaves the Bosons in equal sixth place, just a half point outside the relegation zone.

In Division 3 the Quarks entertained the North Cardiff Titans.

The Quarks' points came from Michael O'Leary who has won all of his three matches to date.

He personally sits in 11th place in the race for the Alec Wood Trophy having earned 61 ratings points.

Again, like the Bosons, this was a creditable team performance when you consider all five players in the team were so heavily outrated.

The Quarks are in sixth position but the league table is not an accurate record of where they stand as many of the teams below them have matches in hand.

The Stauntons bucked the trend and were our only team to record a victory.

Stephen Bonutto, Martin Ricketts, Dave Mahoney and Ray Denyer all recorded wins over the Rhondda B team.

For Martin and Ray they have maintained a 100 per cent personal record. Ray is in seventh place in the Alec Wood Trophy having picked up 88 ratings points in his three games.

The Stauntons top the table with nine points from their three games.

There are teams with a game in hand although their main rival at the moment appears to be our other Barry team in this division, the Gambits, who are also unbeaten, some two points behind with a game in hand.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry (CF62 6QY).

The club is open to players of all standards, whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

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RHOOSE Lifeguards would like to thank Font-y-Gary Halt Chip Shop for its continued support in making a donation of £221 from the proceeds of their carrier bag charges.

The money will be used to buy vital lifesaving equipment and helping towards the continued success of the club.

Established in 1968 and based in Rhoose, the club aims to encourage participation and enjoyment through teaching lifesaving skills to its youngest

members (aged from seven) and to the junior, senior and master sections.

The training includes fitness, lifesaving, first aid and coaching awards.

Rhoose Lifeguards is a family-orientated club that arranges barbecues, open days and social events throughout the year at its clubhouse overlooking the sea at Fontygary Bay.

For further information on the club, contact: lizwong@talktalk.com or karen.odonoghue-harris@sky.com.

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BRYNHILL GOLF CLUB ROUND-UP

Cael on top form to take both prizes in keenly-contested Holme Towers Cup event

A COMBINATION for the Holme handicapper Cael Kevin Perry third on 69. Pemberthy's 67 just edged out Phil Townsend, who finished Pemberthy also recorded the day's best gross with an excellent two over par 74.

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Barry's pub league teams are all in cup competitions

IT was an 'open' week last week in the both the Clubs' and Men's Pubs' Skittles leagues in Barry, so cup matches were played in both leagues.

Following are the cup results for both leagues.

Holme Towers Cup

Preliminary round: Posties beat Colcot Boys; Alternatives beat Billy Whizz; Cannon Balls beat Abercree.

1st round:

Barry Park B beat Exiles; Blue Monkey beat Royalists; Geest beat Park Rangers; H Bells beat Park Lads; Glenbrook Flyers beat Ex-Servicemen; Billy Bulebirds beat Witchill Nomads; Cocoa Nuts beat Hairy Lemons; Cavaliers beat Cannon Balls; Castle Boys beat British Rail; Willie Wombles beat Tynny Lads; Witchill Poachers beat KP Rejects; BP Breakaways beat Alternatives; 49ers beat Merrymen; Bunker Boys beat Sea View; Mighty Dockers beat King William XII.

CUD; Posties beat Master Mariner.

Snooker Division 1 KO Cup

Preliminary round:

Cadoxton Cons B beat Rhoose Social B; West End C beat Liberators; Wyndham Cons A beat Penarth Cons A.

Snooker Division 2 KO Cup

Preliminary round:

Sully Sports A beat Cadoxton Cons A; Market Street C beat West End A; Harbour A beat Wyndham Cons D.

Skittles KO Cup

1st round:

Rhoose Social C beat Rugby Club; Liberals C beat Slammers; West End D beat Allsorts; Rhoose Social B beat Sea View Exiles; Rhoosters beat Barries Boys; Barry Town FC beat Liberals A; Rhoose Social A beat Cambrian Flyers; West End C beat King William XII.

All results and tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk

This Saturday, the captain's select team will play the first and second team in a shotgun start – great format unless you're drawn to tee off on the 15th as it leaves a two-mile yomp back to the clubhouse when your 18 holes finish on the 14th green.

Sunday again sees two prizes up for grabs with yet another medal round. The Marcus Watt a nett handicap competition, while the Ken Murphy Cup is a scratch contest for real golfers.

We like to spread the love at Brynhill so winning both is frowned on, greedy Pemberthy obviously didn't get the memo last week.

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